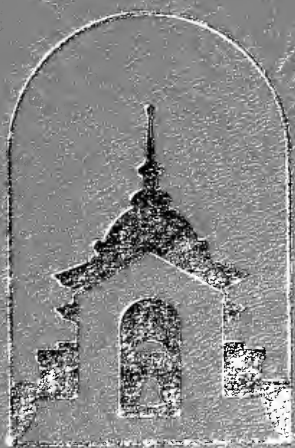


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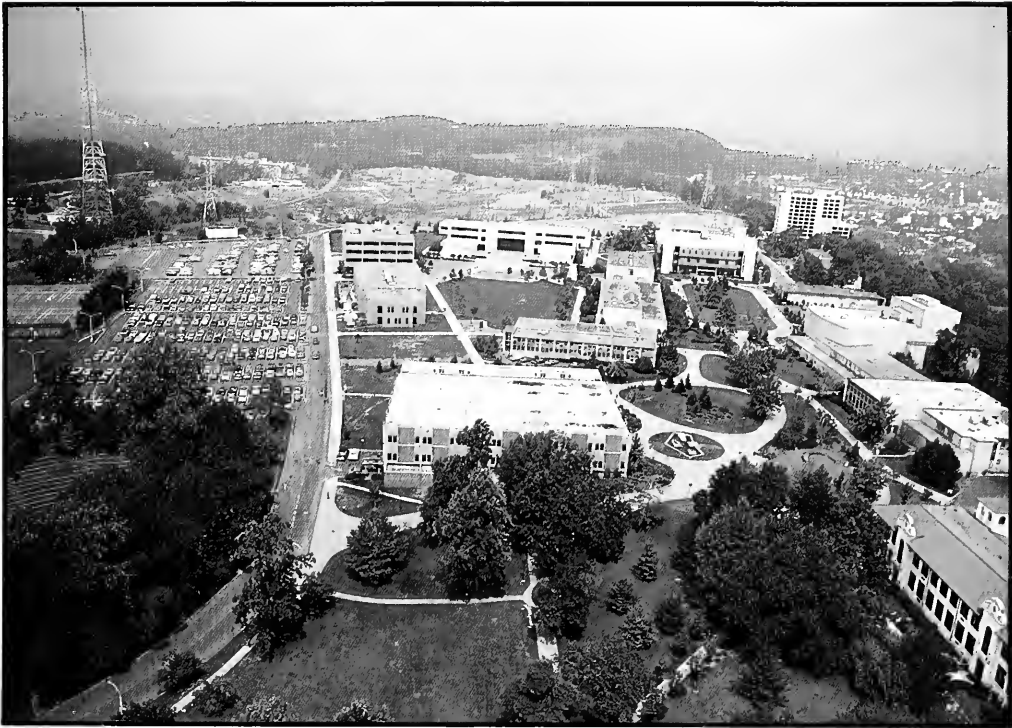


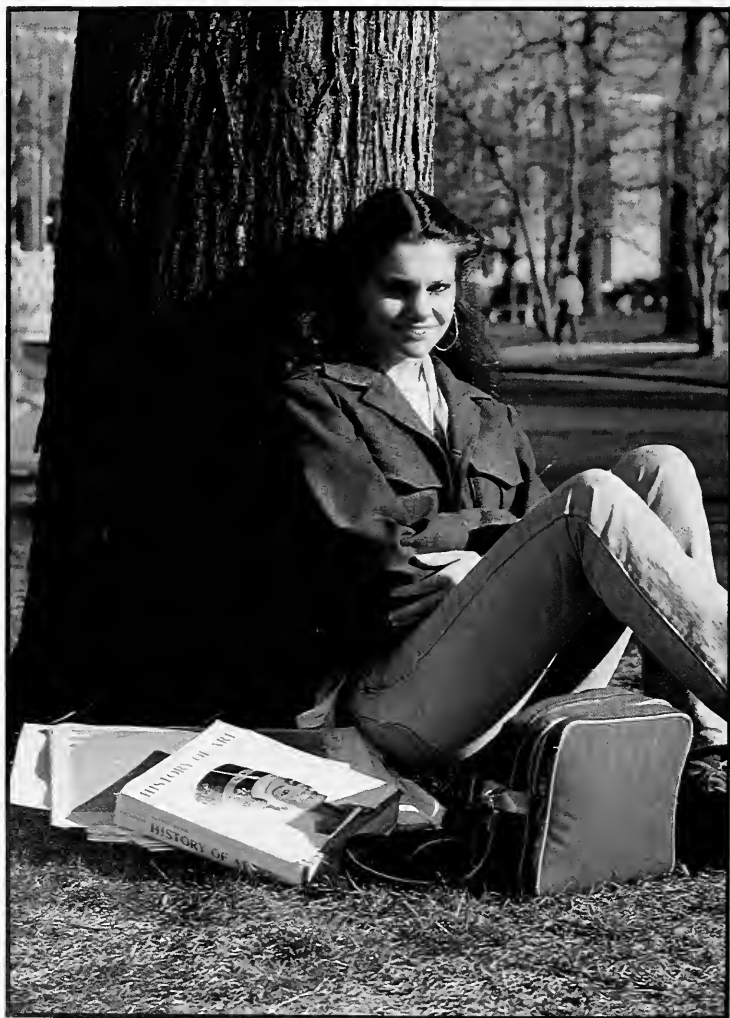


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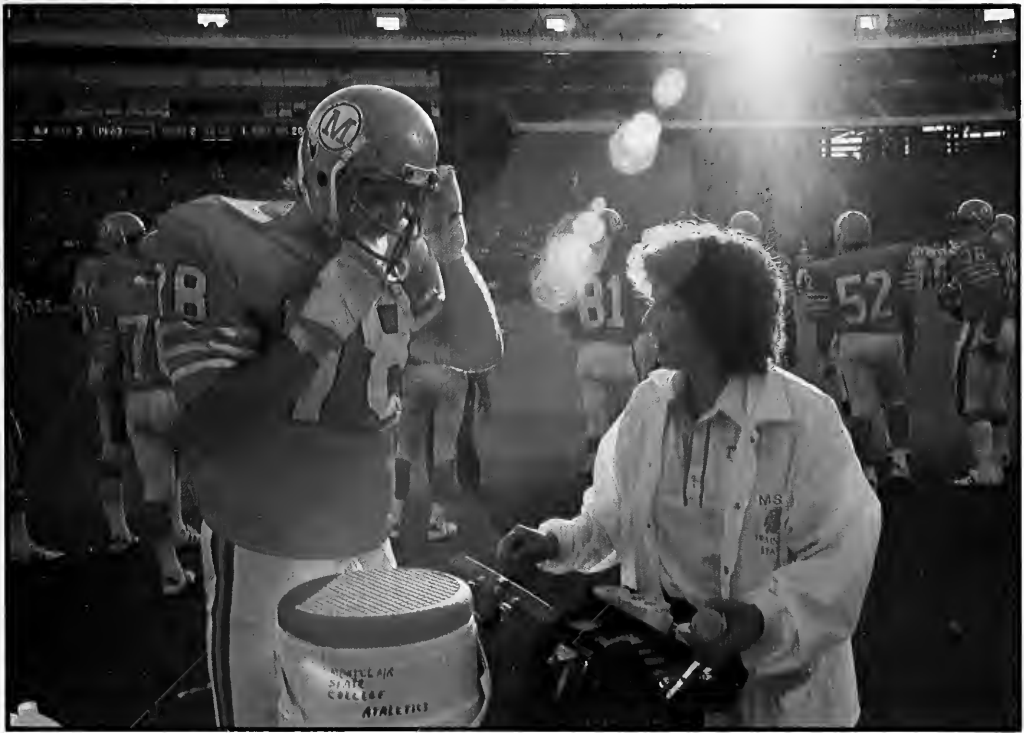


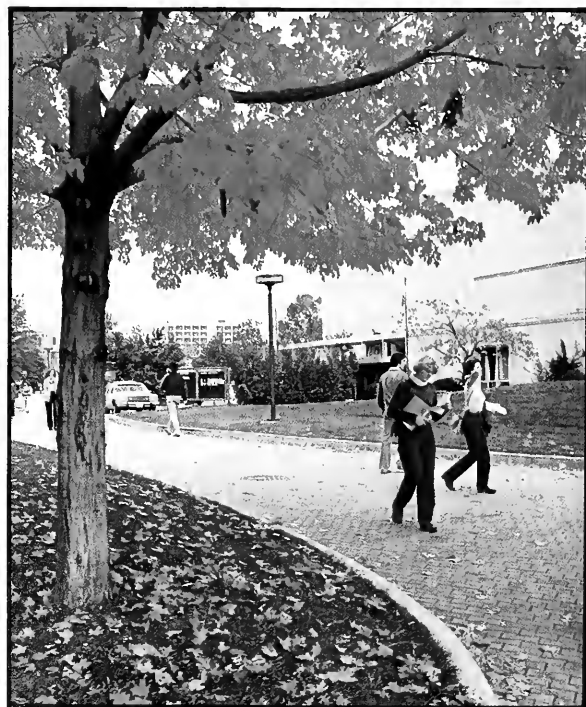














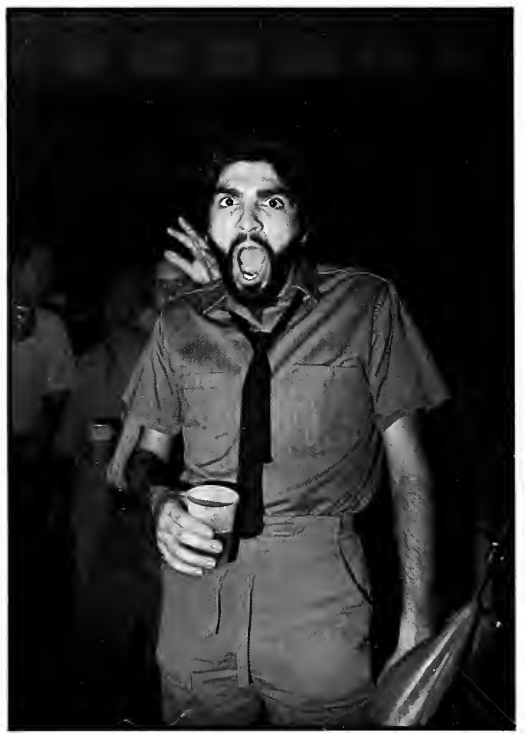






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Our economy may be in the doldrums and our foreign affairs in a depressed condition, but Montclair State College is alive and well.

Improvements in the physical plant are evident all about us. The artificial turf on Sprague Field is beautiful and even more serviceable than anticipated. On the northern rim of the campus the earth has already been turned for an addition to the Student Center; this and the adjacent Lawton Blanton Dormitory will together provide another quadrangle. Work is also beginning on the "greening" of the quarry. Playing fields, a small building for lockers and showers, more and safer parking lots and new landscaping are under construction. Before the end of the summer a renovated Life Hall will provide at long last good facilities for television instruction and a new art gallery. Already resplendent in its spring beauty, our campus will be even more beautiful and considerably more useful by fall of 1981.

More important yet are new developments in our curriculum. New concentrations are now or soon will be available in Applied Sociology, Community and Industrial Psychology and Bilingual Legal Aide programs. Before summer we expect the Board of Higher Education to approve new graduate programs: a Master of Business Administration and a Master of Education. Currently, some faculty members are hard at work shaping a new General Education program to assure that all our students are profoundly and broadly educated and not merely well trained in marketable skills. Within the next year the Board's requirement that all students be tested to assess their competence in basic intellectual skills will assure that our graduates will be proficient in computation, the English language and clear thinking.

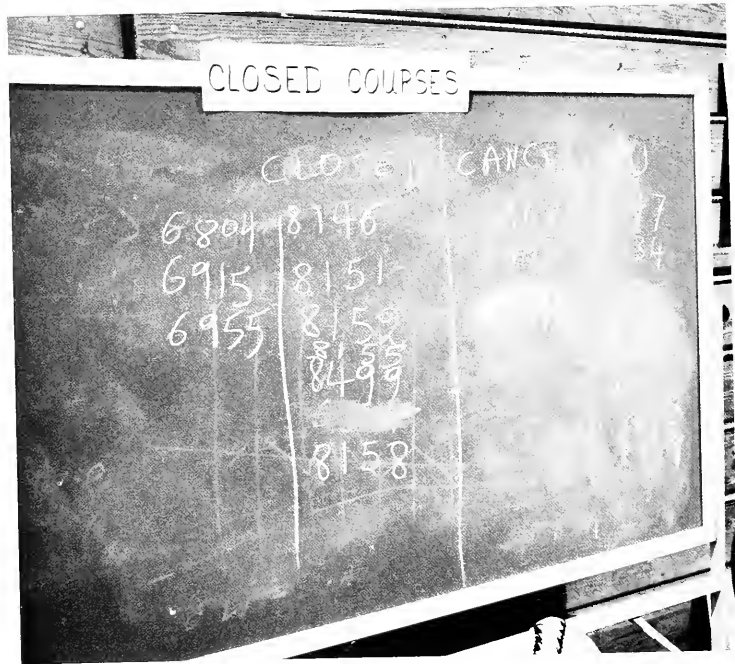
From external funds the Department of Curriculum and Teaching has developed two programs to provide services to secondary teachers in Newark. By September a new Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and possibly four new Deans will be at work to spur curriculum reform and lively intellectual exchange among our faculty and students, heralding a new decade of intellectual vitality for this college.

The activities of our faculty of national note attest to the continued respect by outside professionals tendered our professors. Two members of our English Department were chosen for American Council on Education administrative internships. Two members of our staff already possessing the PhD completed Doctor of Jurisprudence programs. For the fourth decade in a row one member of our Mathematics Department has been President of the American Mathematical Teachers Association. Another faculty member was named Chairman of the Association of Black Psychologists. Over the years our faculty has changed in emphasis and grown in size, but its high quality is always amply demonstrable.

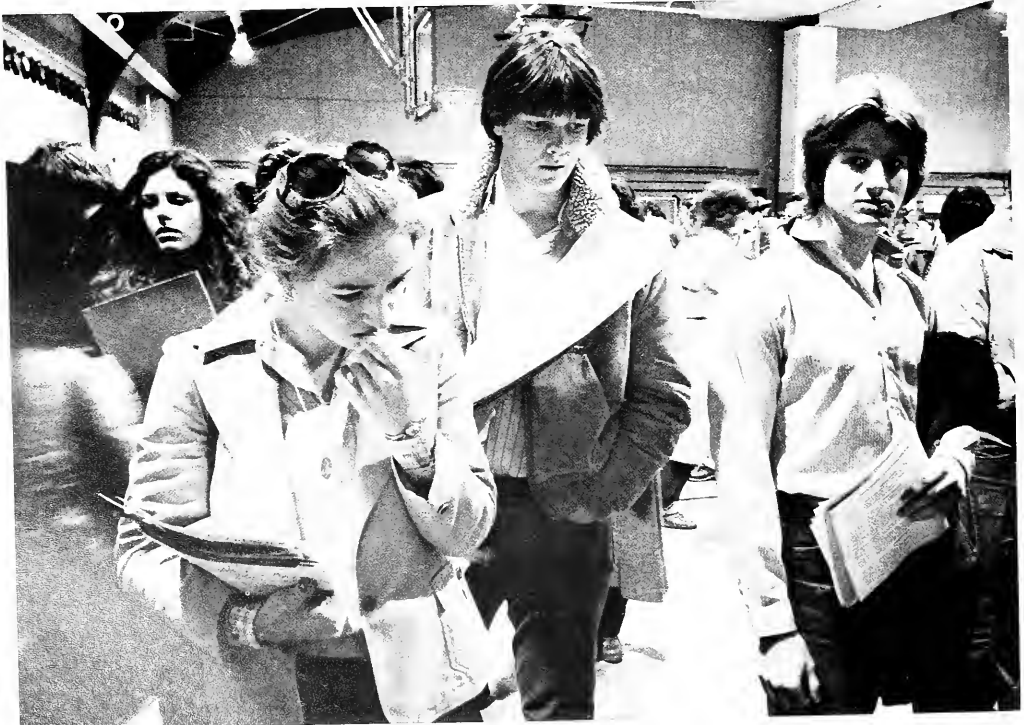
This has been a notable year, too, for extracurricular activities. Our football, lacrosse, and women's soccer teams have had superlative seasons while debating and public speaking teams have been successful in numerous tournaments. Musical, dramatic and journalistic groups are better than ever.

Certainly there is much important work still to be accomplished. We are far from our ideal of achieving intergroup understanding and trust. We still must exist on short rations from State coffers. We have not yet accomplished what we should in a variety of services to the community. Yet on the whole, this has been a good year. Accordingly, on May 28 some 10,000 people gathered to honor our 1980 graduates will have abundant reason to "Hail Montclair."

David W.D. Dickson
President, Montclair State College



Registration





Moving In









Dorms



Bookstore







Hurricane David

By June Geyer

Week of August 27, 1979 — A storm brews off Africa's west coast Cape Verde Islands.

Storm sweeps westward into the Caribbean.

Dominica — 150 mph winds hit the island killing 22 people. Banana crop, major source of economy, is destroyed.

Gadeloupe, Martinique, and Puerto Rico — wind damage, torrential rains, 16 dead.

Dominican Republic — 600 killed, 150,000 left homeless, \$1 billion estimated in losses.

Winds dip down to 90 mph.

As storm passes through Cuba, Governor Robert Graham orders parts of the Florida Keys and Miami evacuated.

Hurricane parties held in Miami and Key West.

David skips Keys and instead hits Palm Beach.

Savannah, Georgia — Hurricane David rages four hours. Most of city's power knocked out.

Charleston, South Carolina — Top winds at 90 mph. Extensive flooding.

Virginia — David becomes a tropical storm rather than a hurricane, complete with heavy rains and high winds.

Thursday, September 6 — David visits the Metropolitan area causing morning rush hour delays with rain and heavy winds. Power is knocked out. Trees and branches fall to the ground.

David moves up the New England coast and dies, taking with him at least 1,100 lives.

Halloween





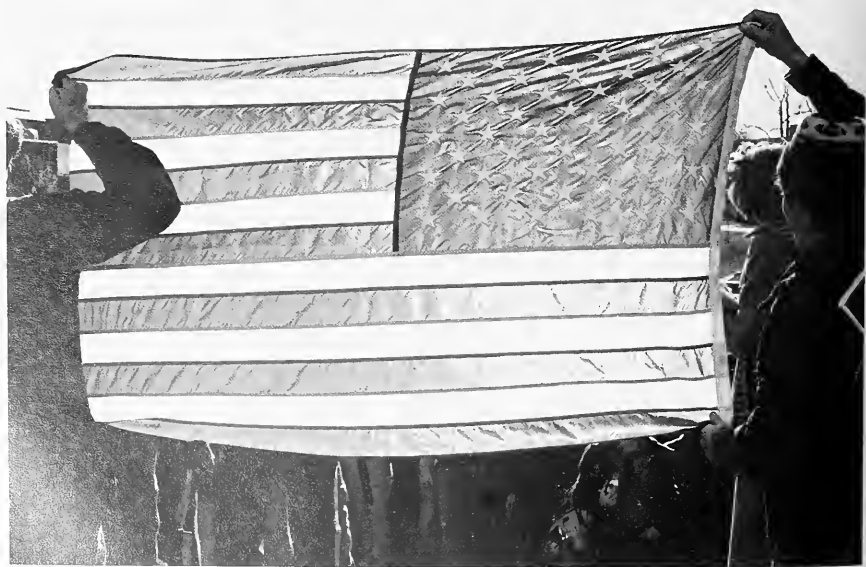






Demonstration

On Nov. 16, 1979 a crowd of over 200 students gathered in front of the Student Center to demonstrate their feelings about the national crisis in Iran. The demonstration was originally organized by the Committee Against Racism (CAR) to voice their condemnation of US involvement in Iran and to protest the impending draft registration. Unbeknownst to them, students and former servicemen, with opinions strongly differing from CAR's, appeared on the scene with a large flag and a few choice words of their own.

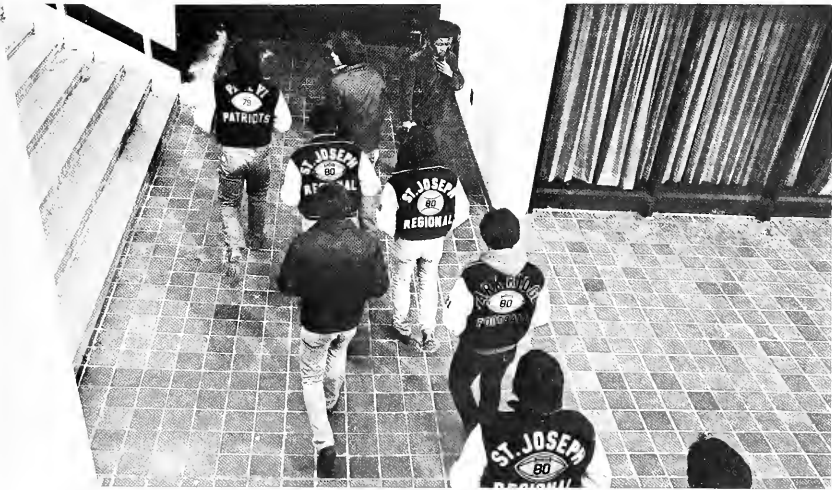
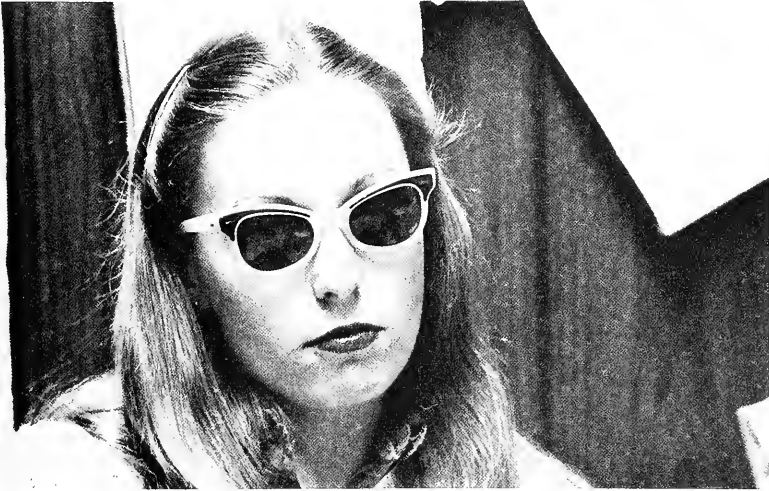
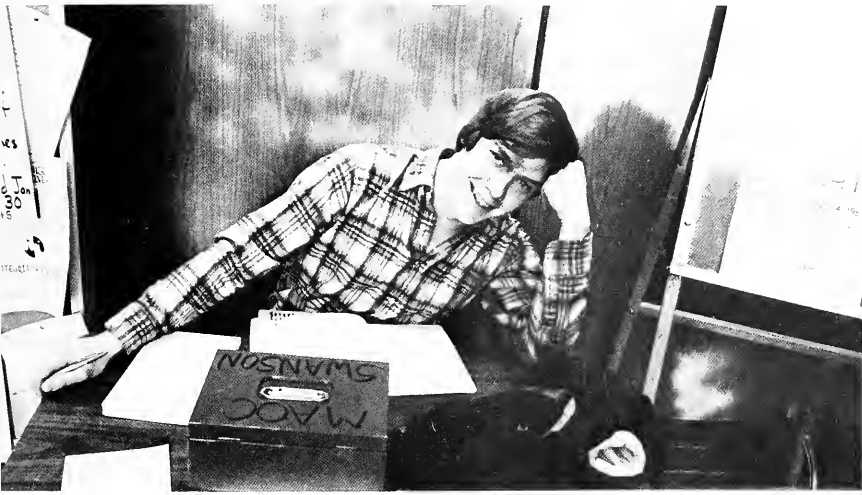




















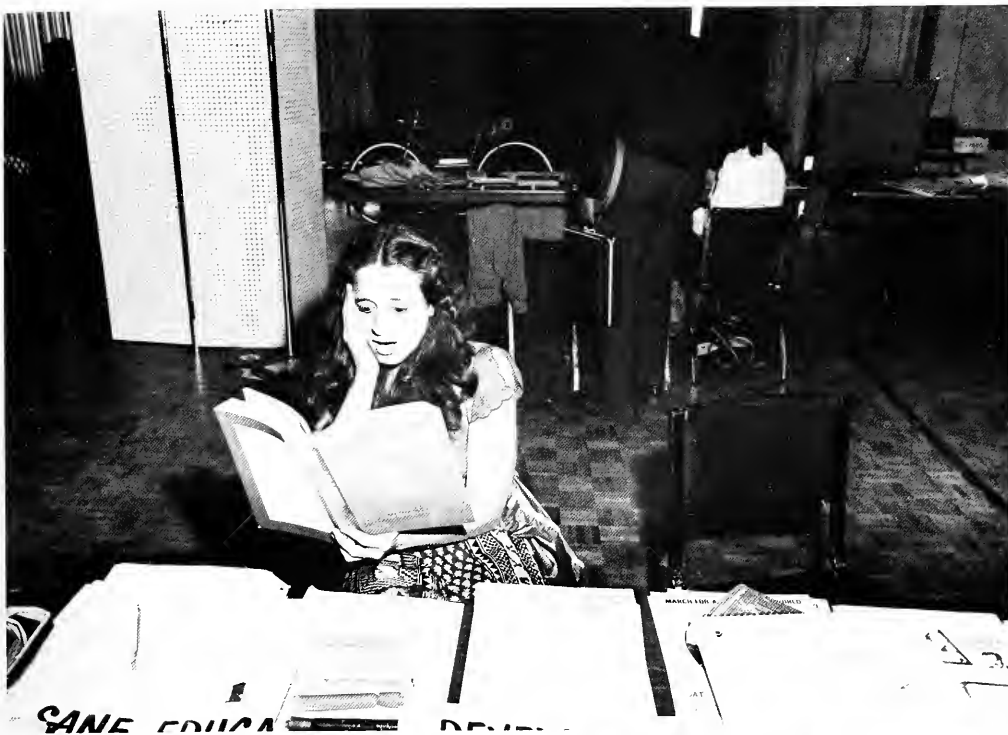


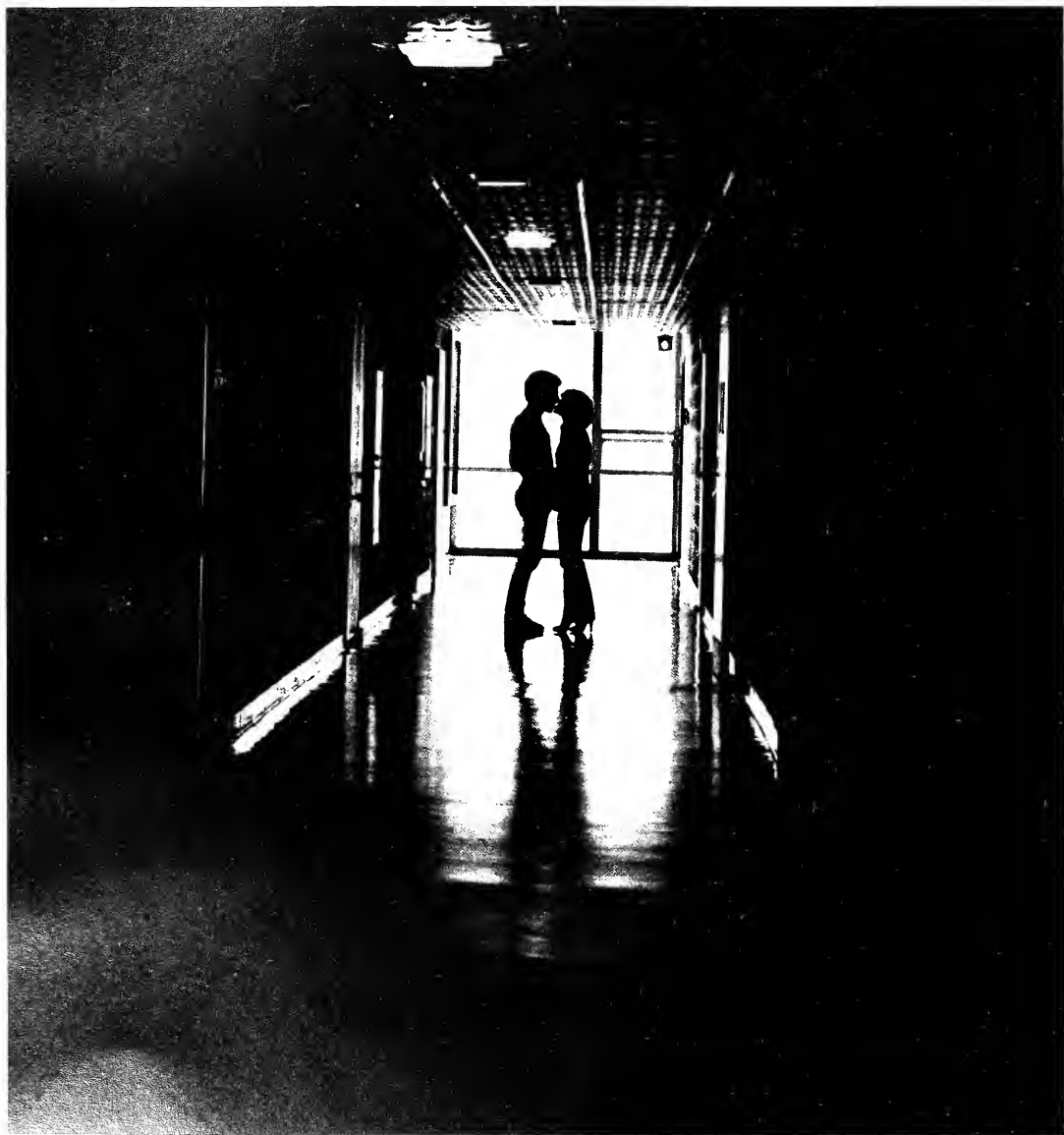














Living Off-Campus

By Monica Lintall and Laura Penderson

Hi. You may not know me. I live off-campus. I have two roommates. If you do not live at home or on-campus, (and especially if you do not live in a closet, truck or tent) then you probably live off-campus too. We have a seven-room apartment located approximately three miles from MSC and thirty feet from a local pub where friends meet. As official off-campus students, we are in a sort of limbo — floating aimlessly between the great social circles of campus people and commuters. Although we travel a certain distance to school each day, we do not consider ourselves commuters, mainly since we are not natives of North Jersey, we do not live at home, and we all once lived on-campus.

On-campus living is the incubator from which we have been hatched, as campus offspring we are three groovy chicks trying our wings in the real world. We live in the real world — away from the security of living at home or on-campus, complete with welcome privacy and a sometimes acute sense of alienation.

The big move off-campus was, in a word, unique. Let's just say there was a broker, a landlord and three college sophomores involved. Picture a smoke filled room and hushed urgent voices engaged in hours of endless debate. A lot of money passed hands that day.

We are sometimes ashamed of the exterior of our house. Over the muffled laughter of our friends and relatives, we can be heard insisting that it is "really beautiful inside." We are always proud of the interior of our home, though, because it is an interesting combination of three different tastes. We hang all our curtains upside down because we can't afford the proper drapery rods and our furniture came from our parents' attics and local garbage dumps. Later additions came from garage sales and Englishtown, including a framed picture of Ronald Reagan that is the pride of our living room.

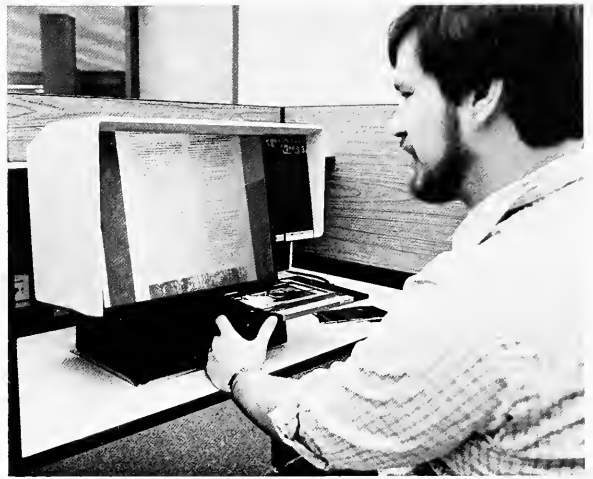
Our kitchen curtains took 13 hours to make and will always look like pillow cases. Everyone has their own phone, including the fish. There is always an ample supply of dead or dying plants, but our refrigerator is always empty. I really think, Laura, that we should throw away that egg nog.

All in all, off-campus living is very similar to other forms of life. We occasionally have parties where people wear lampshades on their heads and murder our fish. Guests seldom leave for weeks. Our home has often served as a haven for campus students harried by their neighbors and commuters harried by their parents.

Upon threat of eviction, we learned to pay the rent on time. Upon threat of extinction, we learned to put up with each other. The landlord finally fixed the roof and we have created a home, however, the search for "the perfect couch" goes on.

Studying



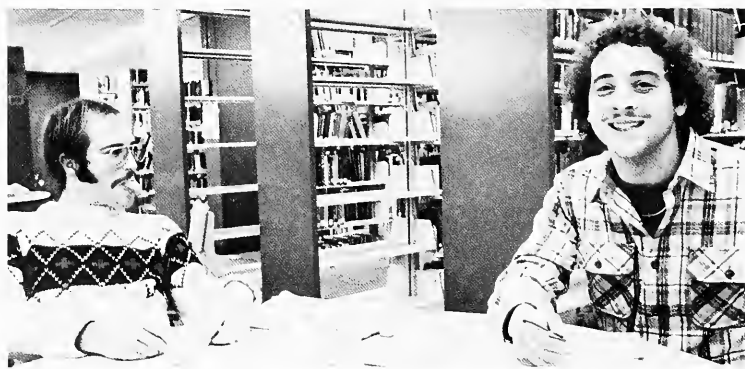












Work

Work — a word more than likely as familiar to an MSC student as Bohn, Chapin, mid-term, final, or Rathskeller. For many of us, products of a working middle class, resulting paychecks finance part or all of four year's tuition, fees, books, transportation, or room and board expenses.

Some students have been working from post-high school days to save up that cash to provide an education and everything that goes along with it. When you hit the job market after starting college it sometimes appears to be a hopeless juggling act trying to cram 15 to 25 hours of work in a week plus 18 credits, and of course the weekend parties or Thursday nights at the Rat! Sometimes an exam or term paper will add to an already heavy or exhausting week.

If you're a dorm student at MSC, you may not necessarily have escaped the job market. In addition to summer jobs, many dorm students hold down employment on campus. Some even go home to work on the weekend.

If you're a typical student, you will probably hold down at least one job. Some people have two or more at the same time. These jobs range from fast food workers, guards, cashiers, to positions in careers the student may be studying in school.

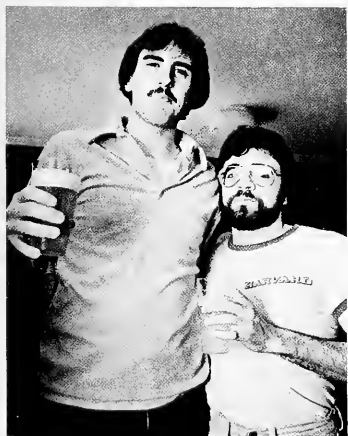
Jobs aren't all that bad, are they? While working and going to school you learn a sense of responsibility while also being taught organization and how to budget your time. With all this experience you surely will be ready to make your mark in the "outside world." Welcome to the rat race!



Partying

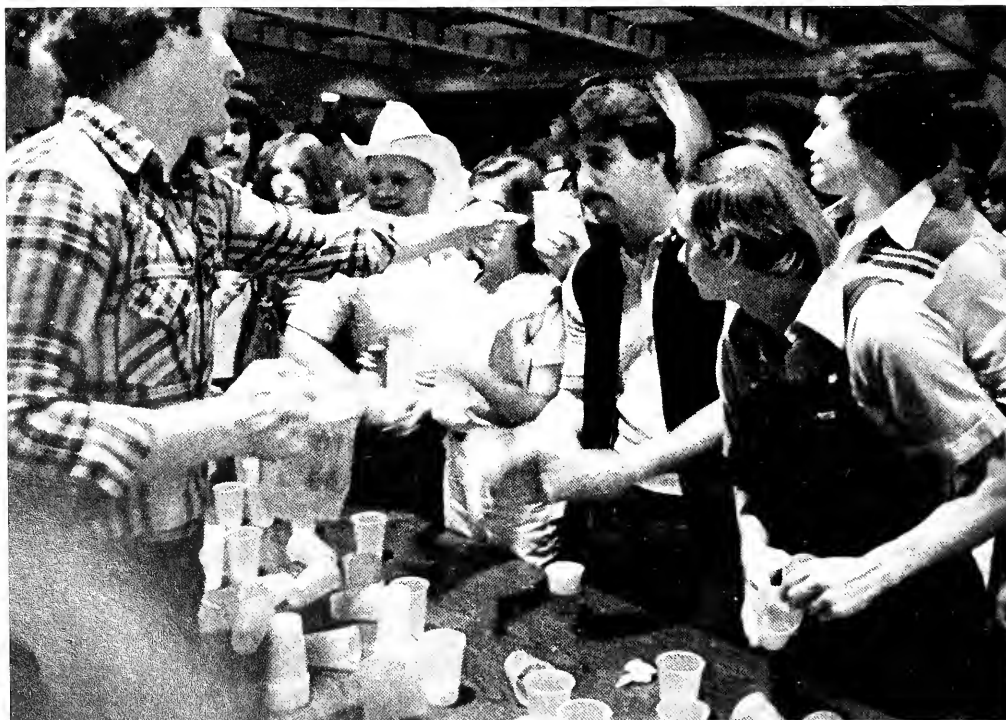
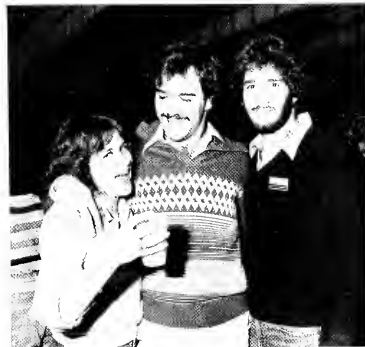






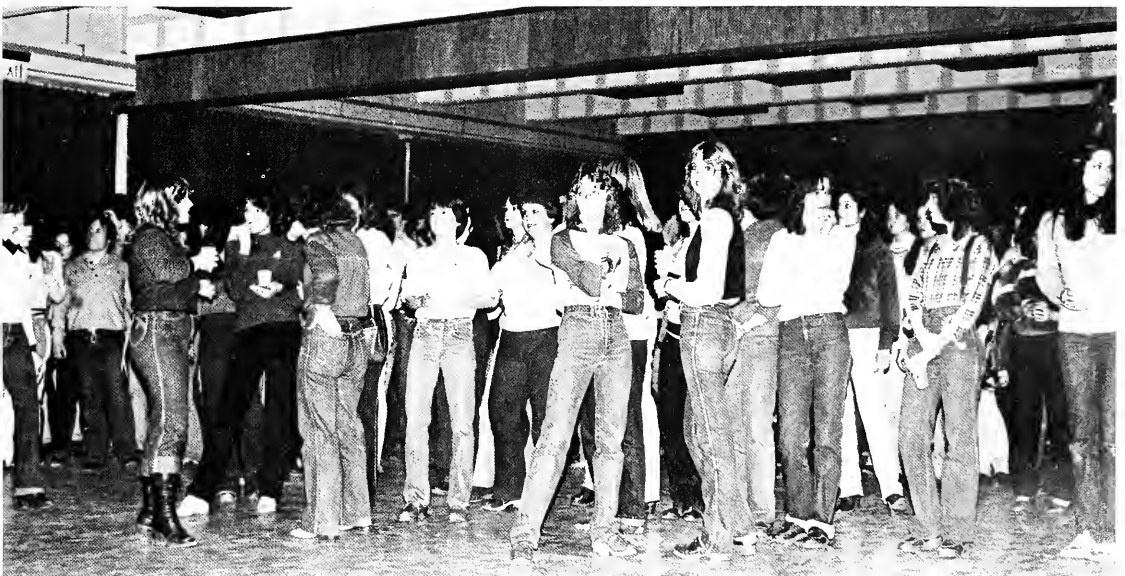


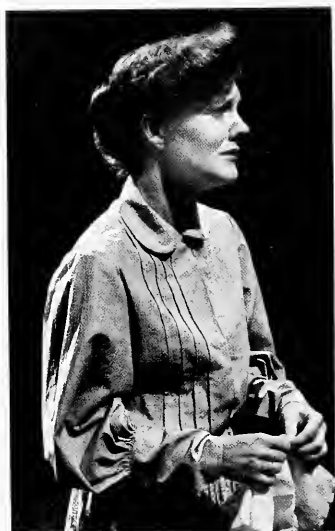


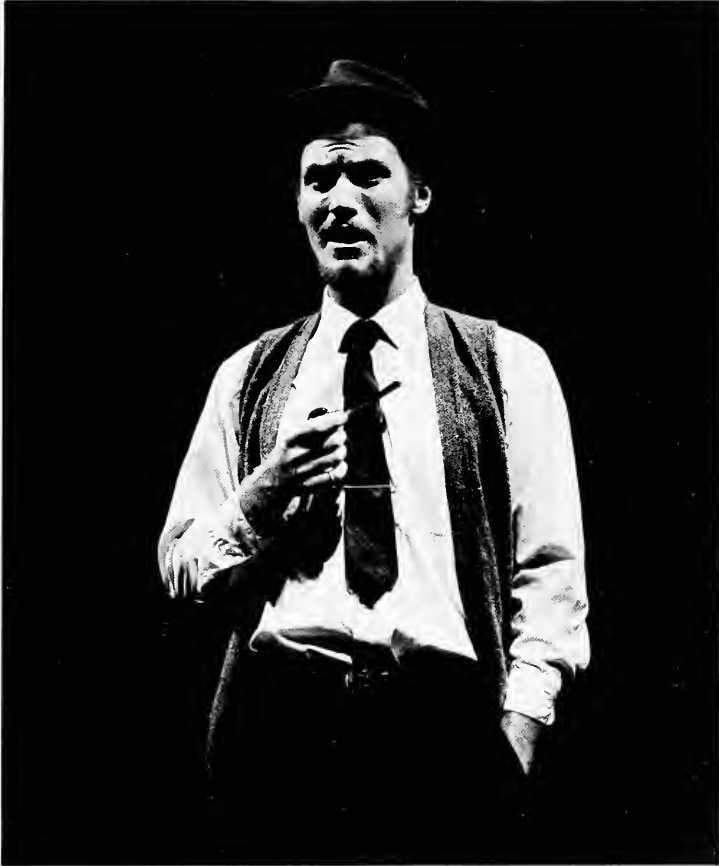




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Our Town



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A Look Behind the Scenes





Happy Birthday,
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Major Theatre Series Presents . . .



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John Brown's Body





Spring Dance Festival











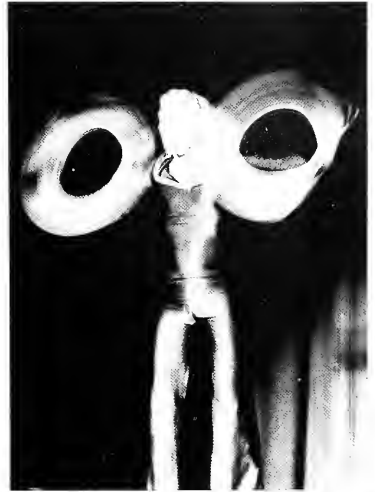
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D.E.C.A.'s Fall into Fashion



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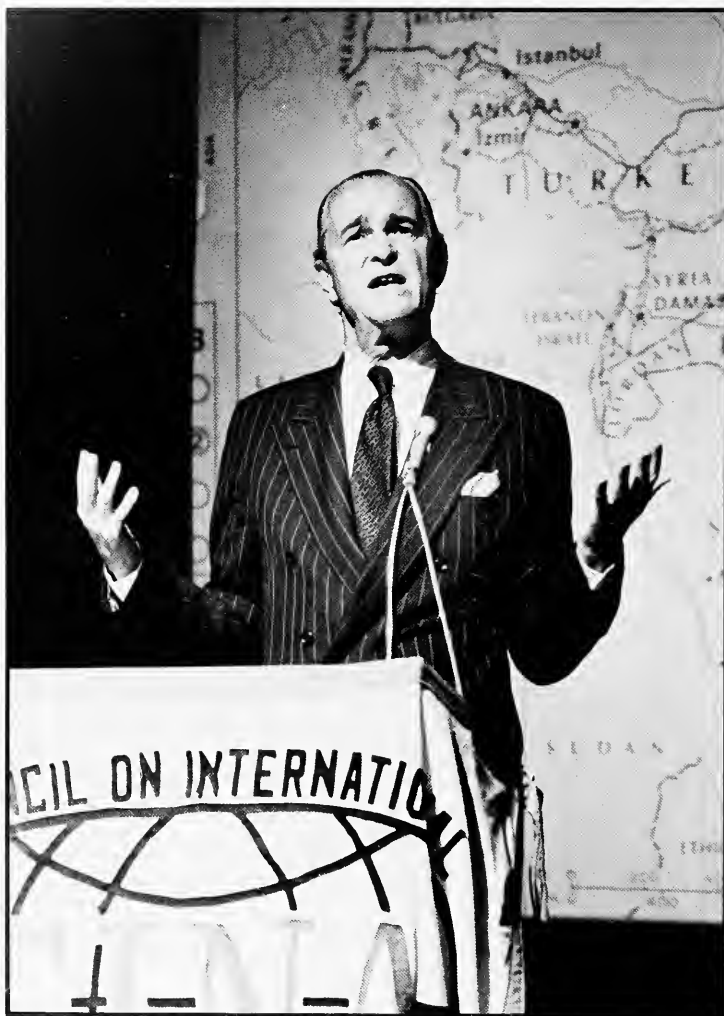
Class One Concerts

Todd Rundgren and Utopia





Rock bands may come
And Rock bands may go,
But Rock and Roll's
Gonna go on Forever!
Ray Davies



Richard Helms

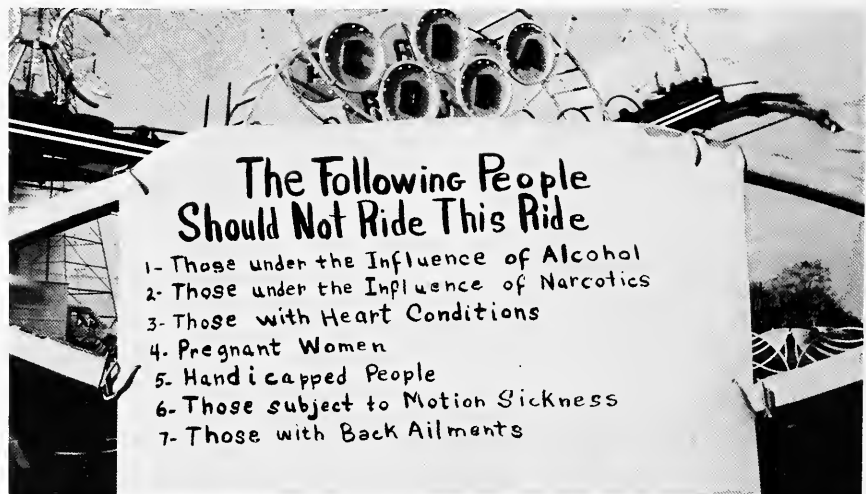
CINA Lectures

CINA lectures for 1979-80:

Oct. 2	Richard Helms
Nov. 27	Nuclear Energy Debate — William Rusher & Stewart Udall
Feb. 6	John Thomas
Mar. 10	John Stossel
Apr. 14	Simon Wiesenthal
May 6	Iran Crisis — Allyssa Keough & Leslie Gelb



Simon Wiesenthal





The Buildings and the Builders

By Lisa Burkhart

One of the greatest honors a college can bestow upon someone in its ranks is the naming of a new building after him or her. Usually, this person is someone rather noteworthy, a person worth remembering because of the contribution he or she made to the college. It also seems fitting to name a building something more interesting than just "Math-Science Building." The name lends an interesting air to the structure.

Montclair, like other colleges, has followed suit with this tradition and has named several of its buildings after people from its history.

However, as the years pass, the buildings stay put but the names are lost somewhere. How often does the average student stop to wonder who "Sprague" was? Do you know why the humanities building is called "Bohn Hall?" Bet you thought Stone Hall got its name from the building material used.

Well, even Stone Hall was named after someone who helped to shape the history of Montclair State College.

MSC borrowed the names of two former presidents — Harry A. Sprague was president of MSC from 1924 to 1951, and E. DeAlton Partridge was president from 1954 to 1964.

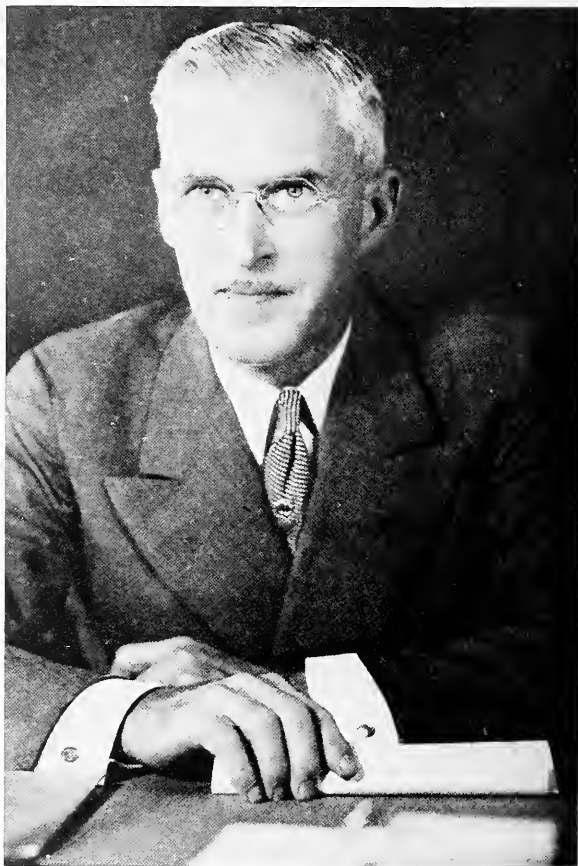
Sprague was the second principal of Montclair State Normal School, and became president in 1927 when the college changed from the two-year curriculum to a four-year curriculum granting the B.A. degree. Sprague was well known as an innovator in his times. He was one of the first educators in the country to require a four-year degree with a strong liberal arts background for the training of secondary school teachers. During his 27-year tenure, he lead the school through many changes, and helped to build the school's national reputation.

Sprague Library was dedicated on May 2, 1964, and was the first free standing library the college had ever had. (The library had formerly been located in College Hall.) Sprague Field, which is found behind Panzer Gym, was a swamp and refuse dump before it was filled in and built in 1938.

Partridge is credited with supporting the tremendous building surge on the campus during the '50's. He was instrumental in broadening the scope of education at Montclair, and during his tenure the college dropped the word "Teachers" from its title in 1958. Partridge Hall was completed in 1970.

The first two dorms on campus were Russ Hall and Chapin Hall. Russ Hall was completed in 1914, and Chapin Hall opened in 1928.

Edward Russ was a member of the State Board of Education at the turn of the century, and was chairman of the Normal School Committee during the early years of



Harry A. Sprague

the college. It was Russ who persuaded the architects designing College Hall to fashion it after the Spanish-style missions he had seen during a trip to California.

Russ personally watched over the building of the new campus. Recognizing a real deficiency in the college, he left money in his will for a new women's dorm to be built.



E. DeAlton Partridge

The students used to affectionately call the dorm "Eddie Russ."

Charles S. Chapin was the first principal of the Normal School. Chapin, who had been a lawyer by profession, devoted himself to education and the new school. His motto was "Education is nothing but inspiration." The students of his day were very fond of Chapin, and he was instrumental in developing the school.

Two former math professors and department chairman are remembered in our buildings.

John C. Stone founded the math department in 1909, and taught at the college until his retirement in 1934. He was the author of 75 math textbooks, which sold 20 million copies in the United States. Stone was in constant demand as a lecturer, and gave MSC its national prominence in its early days.

What is even more amazing about Stone is his own educational background. He was born in a log cabin in Illinois, and never attended elementary school more than four months per year. He never entered a high school until after he had earned his college degree from the University of Indiana. Students knew him as "Daddy Stone." Stone Hall opened Nov. 16, 1955.

When Stone retired, Virgil S. Mallory assumed the chair of the math department. He authored nearly 60 textbooks, which sold eight million copies. When Mallory retired in 1954, he became the first professor emeritus in the history of the New Jersey State Colleges. Mallory Hall opened Oct. 5, 1963, and was at that time the math and science building.

Two former English professors and department chairman have buildings named after them.

Edward H. Webster founded the English department and was the first chairman from 1927 to 1937. He built the strong base that the department still stands on. Webster Hall was built in 1963, and was formerly a men's dorm.

The largest dorm currently on campus is named after Harold C. Bohn, who started teaching at MSC in 1929, and retired as department chairman in 1970. For 29 years, Bohn was the advisor to Senate, the oldest fraternity on campus. Bohn Hall opened in 1972, and houses 600 students.



John C. Stone

Grace M. Freeman was a New Jersey State Legislator from 1946 to 1952, and chairman of the Education Committee of the Assembly. She sponsored the \$15 million bond issue that was passed for the state colleges in 1951. She herself had received a diploma from the Montclair State Normal School in 1918, and was later the chairman of the popular War Memorial Fund of the college that helped to pay for Life Hall. She received the NJEA Award for distinguished service to education, and the MSC Distinguished Alumna Award. Freeman Hall opened Oct. 6, 1963.

Charles Finley was a professor of Biology from 1927 to 1944, and was Dean of Instruction for 16 years. He was the first such dean at MSC, and established a pattern of course structure that was followed by the other state colleges. Finley Hall was dedicated in 1956.

Lillian H. Calcia will be remembered as the department chairman who built the groundwork for the fine arts department that enabled it to become the "Center of Influence in the Arts" in New Jersey. She believed in the importance of the arts, and acquired the faculty and the students that brought the fine reputation to the department. Calcia Fine Arts Building opened in 1968.

Edna McEachern "was" the music department at the college for many years. She founded the department as a minor in 1937, and as a major in 1943. She made one of the most comprehensive studies of all the music departments in the country at that time, and based Montclair's curriculum on the best ones she found. The McEachern Building opened in 1963.

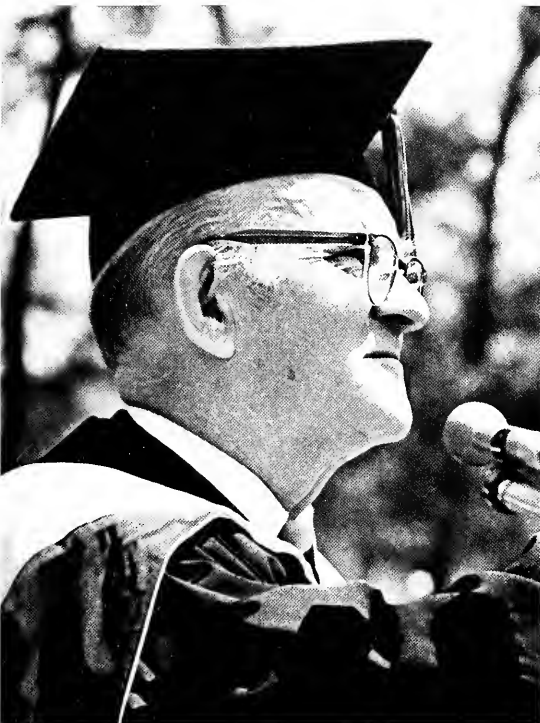
Henry Panzer brought a world-wide reputation to the Pan-



Virgil S. Mallory



Edward H. Webster



Harold C. Bohn



Grace Freeman



Charles Finley

zer College of Physical Education and Hygiene. (Panzer College did not merge with Montclair until 1958.) Swiss born, Panzer was a student of gymnastics, and was instrumental in introducing rhythmical gymnastics into the schools of this country. He was director of physical education courses in Switzerland before he came to the U.S., where he taught gymnastics in several schools in New York and New Jersey.

The Lillian Gilbreth Health Center (located behind Freeman Hall) first opened as a home management house in 1959. The house was used as a learning device for seniors studying home management and operated using the latest home management techniques. Gilbreth was internationally prominent in the field. Two of her 12 children wrote the 1949 bestseller, *Cheaper by the Dozen*, about her family.

The MSC campus has enjoyed a great deal of growth during its history. But thanks to the people who are remembered in the buildings, the physical growth has been more than amply matched by its academic growth, and by the quality of its faculty and students.

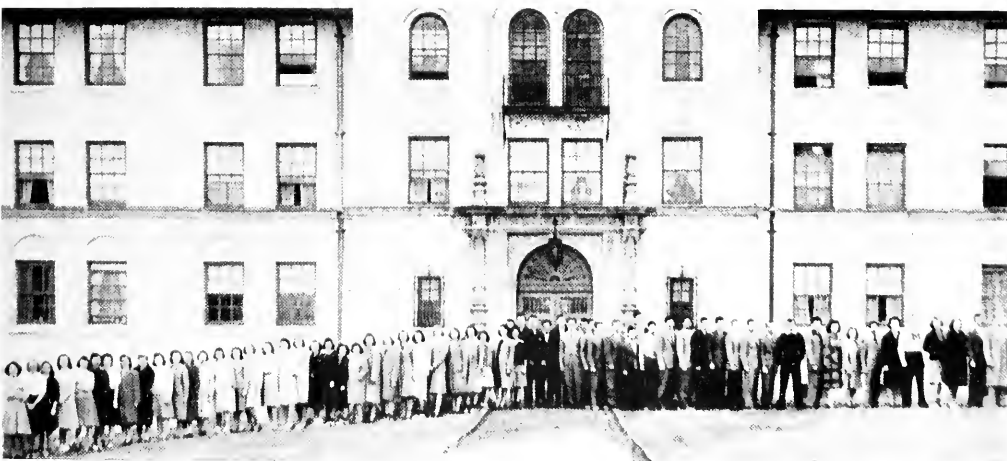
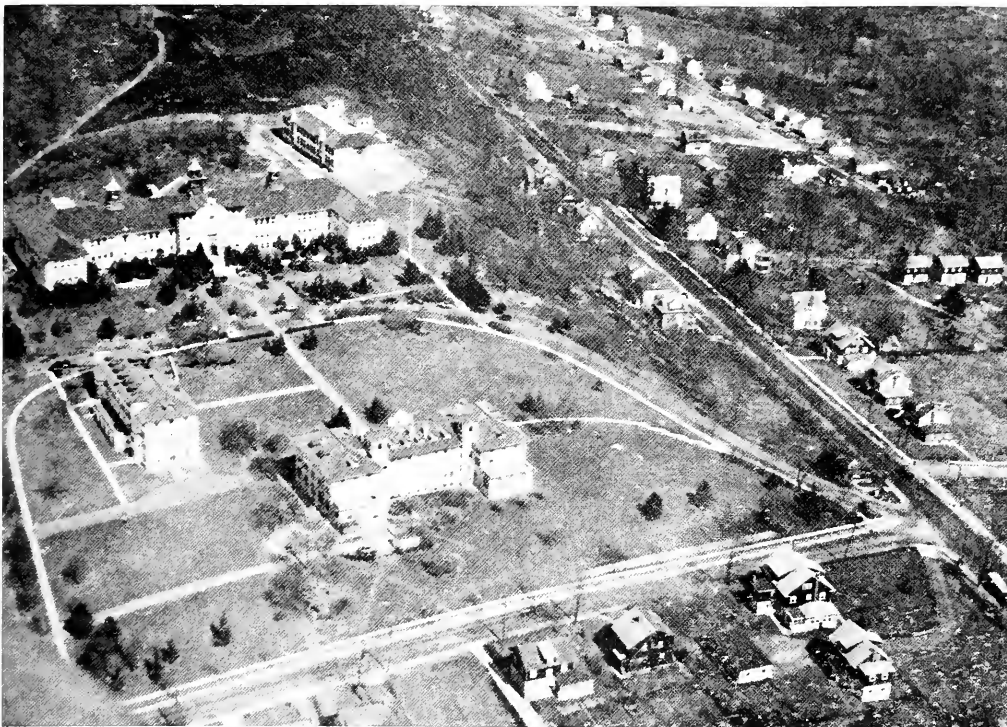
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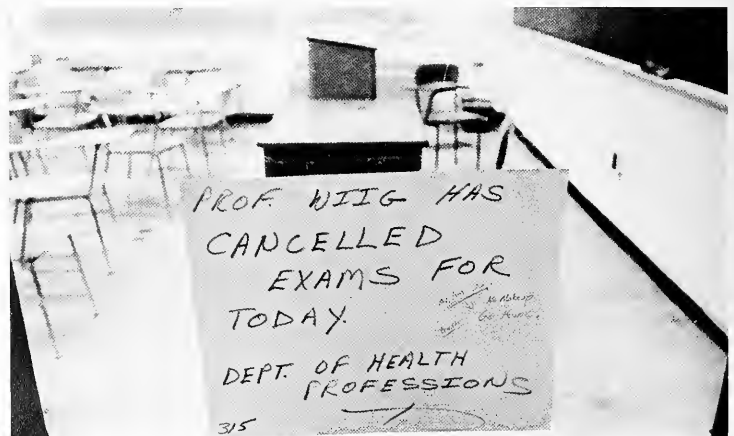
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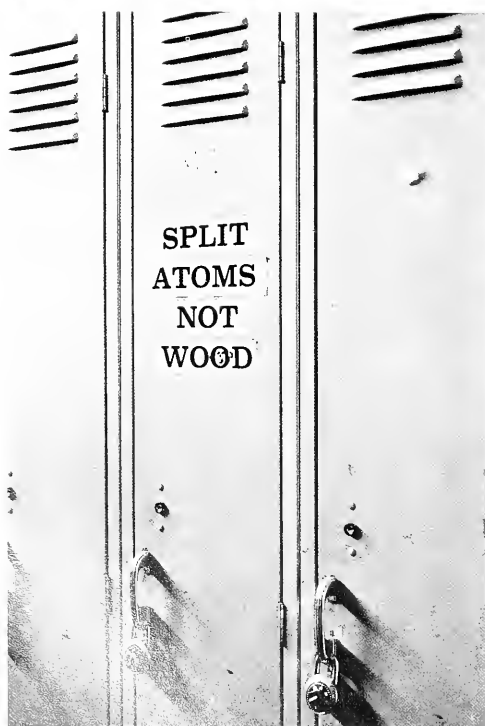
(top) An aerial view in the 1930 yearbook shows the only four buildings on campus at that time — College Hall, Chapin Hall, Russ Hall, and College High School. (above) The residents of Chapin Hall line up for their 1936 photograph in *La Campana*.











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Reorganization

By Karen Dalton

The most controversial topic of academic concern this year was the move to reorganize the schools that make up the college. MSC President David W.D. Dickson, with the support of the college's Board of Trustees, first took steps toward the reorganization in the Fall of 1978. The plan which was ultimately adopted in the Fall of 1979, reduced the number of schools from six to five, and affected the college's structure.

The project, which should be officially implemented in September 1980, calls for the merger of the School of Humanities with the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the incorporation of the School of Education and Community Services into the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, and creation of the School of Business Administration. It leaves intact the School of Fine and Performing Arts and the School of Math and Science.

Although seeds for the reorganization were planted as far back as 1970, when Dr. Dickson first came to MSC, the issue came to heated debate in the Spring of 1979. After consideration of changing student enrollments and trends for the future, the administration originally gave the college community a choice of two plans, one of which included the merger of the School of Fine and Performing Arts with the School of Humanities.

Students and faculty immediately formed the organization called Save Our School (SOS) to combat such a union which they felt would be a dangerous move. Feeling that the merger of humanities and arts would threaten the special status and funding of MSC's "Center of Influence in the Arts," as designated by the Board of Higher Education, they launched a fervent campaign. They were soon successful at stopping the plan, and continued negotiations between faculty and administration produced three more plans.

The culmination of the battle among the two camps and students took place at an open hearing before the Trustees, the last forum to be held before the Board made its final decision. Most participants found the goals of reorganization — increasing communication between schools and departments, providing for more interdisciplinary studies, helping MSC get an MBA degree, sustaining academic vitality, and preparing for financial restrictions in the future — laudable, but they questioned the methods.

Although student opinion throughout the campus was divided, the greatest fear that students had at the hearing was the inevitable meshing of departments, and release of faculty.

The procedure for reassessing departments will begin with the Faculty Senate. They will scrutinize the layouts of departments and make recommendations to Dr. Dickson as to which ones should be merged, split, eliminated, or left intact. The Trustees will make the final decision next year based on input from everyone in the college community. Merging departments will cause faculty to be interchangeable, and fewer should therefore be needed in each department.

Reaction to reorganization remains divided. According to Dr. Mary Bredemier, President of the Faculty Senate, the students and faculty of the School of Fine and Performing Arts and the School of Math and Science are breathing sighs of relief because they will go unchanged. The faculty and students of the merged schools express mixed feelings. Those who hail from the Administrative Sciences are ecstatic, since the once rapidly growing department will now become the new school, which may make it eligible for an MBA.

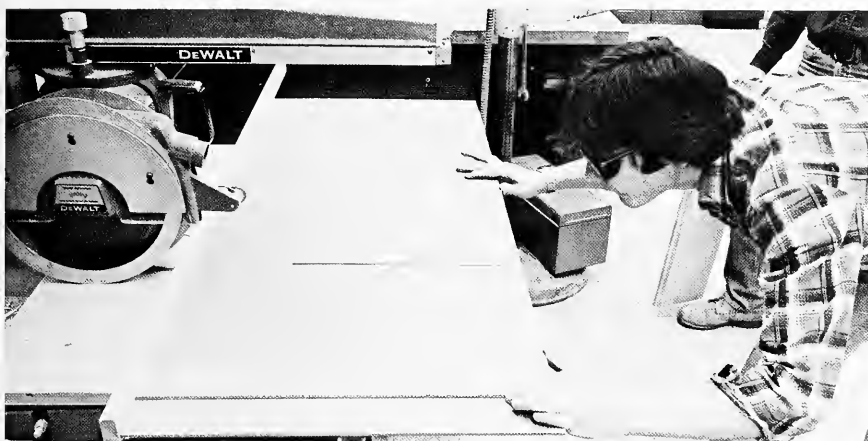
To insure reorganization will not be a mistake the college must live with for many years, college structure will be reviewed every four years in the future. As Dr. Bredemier stated, "The success of reorganization depends upon the care in which new schools are planned, the quality of leadership they receive, and on the extent of administrative support for innovative programs."

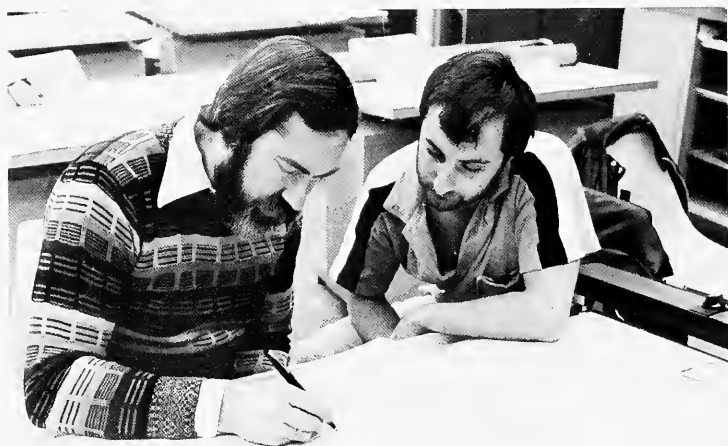




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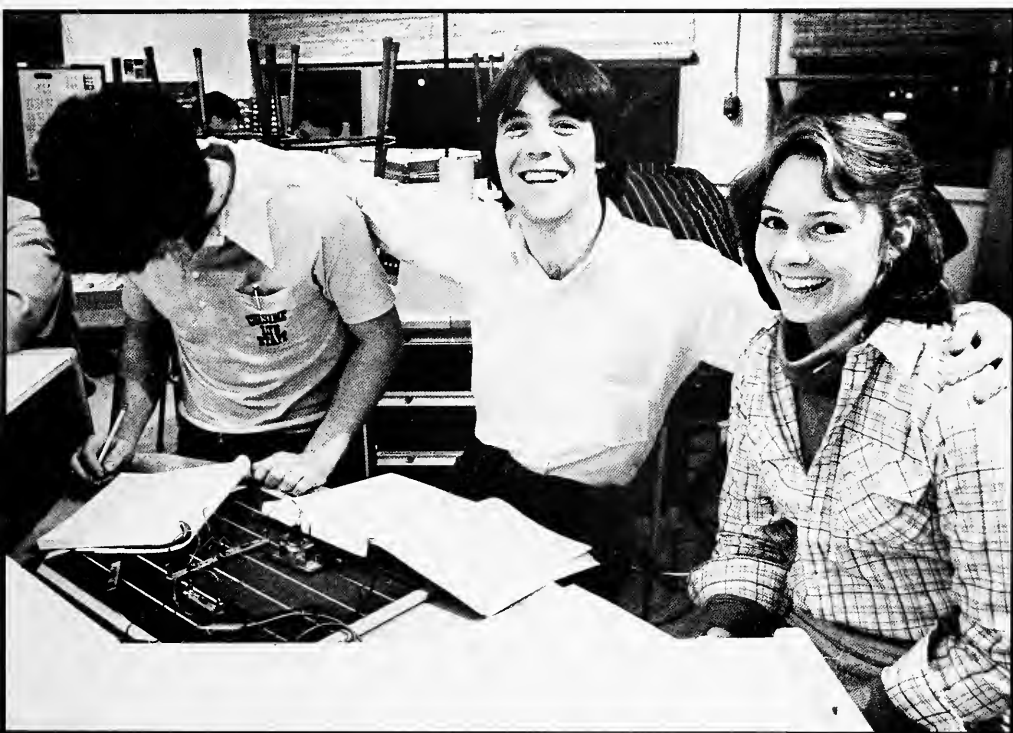






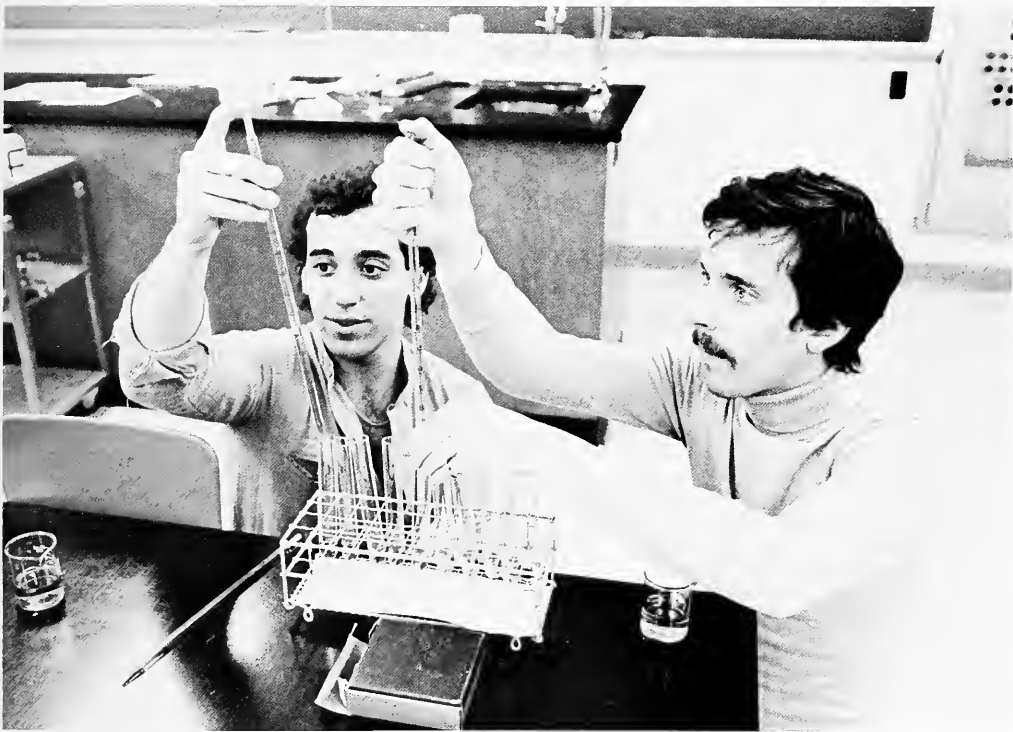




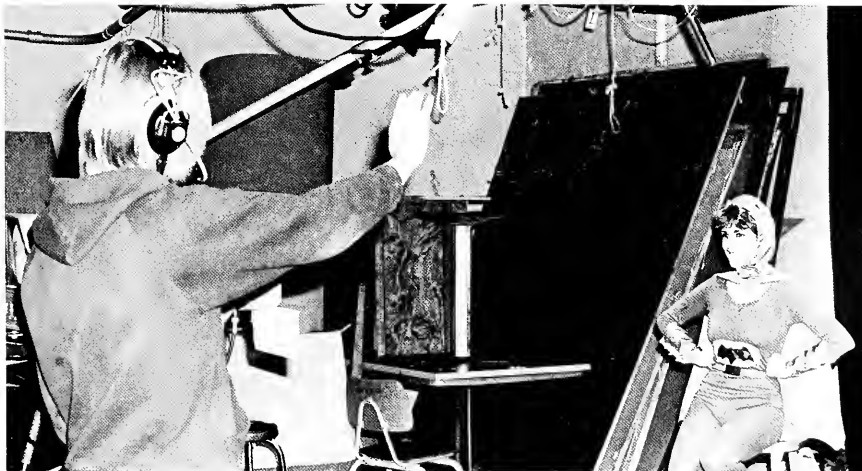
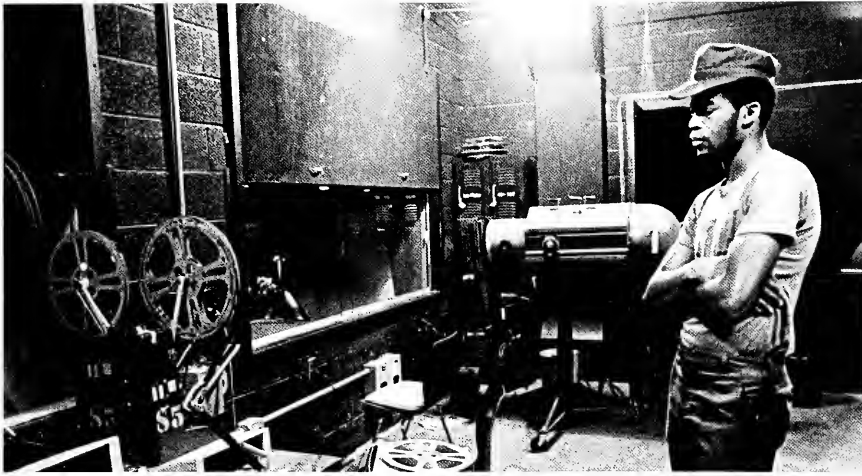
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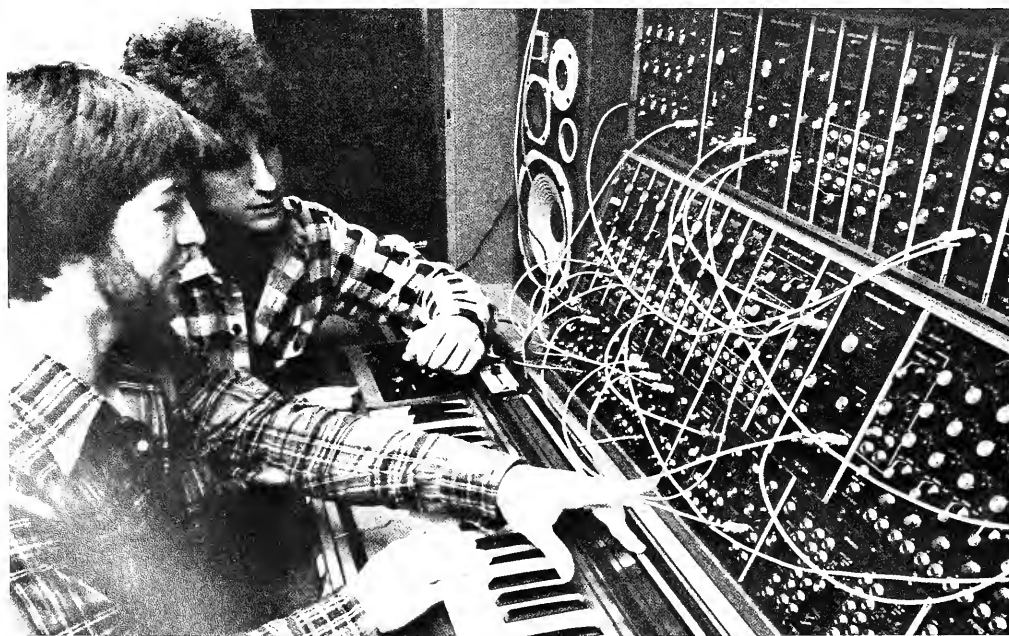
Such avant-garde techniques as the above, which explore the sublimative aspects of schizophrenic negativity in the narcissistic sitz-im-leben, plumb new depths of artistic decay at Montclair State College, and extend the sophistications of Modernism to student photography.













Cooperative Education

By June Geyer

After going through school for at least 14 years it's nice to know you can actually get out into the professional world and work at a career of your choice. The Cooperative Education program allows students to do just that.

Set up basically for juniors and seniors, an experience in Co-op offers a student a paid full-time job in a field which he or she wants to pursue, all while earning from four to sixteen credits.

Just getting a job in a chosen field which gives credits and a salary is enough for some students. Co-op, however, goes a step further. The program is staffed to offer counseling, help students develop resume and interview skills, and run seminars.

Kathy Palmisano, a December 1979 graduate with a BS in chemistry, is a zealous advocate of the program. "Co-op gave me the opportunity to learn to write a resume, prepare for an interview, and express ideas. I got sources and backing to go and find a job. It is a learning experience. You not only work and go to school, but relate what you learn," Kathy said.

Kathy spent the summer of 1979 at Lipton Tea in Englewood Cliffs, where she worked full-time for six weeks as an information scientist. In addition to receiving what she deemed a "good" salary, Kathy also earned eight credits. This helped her to finish college in only three and a half years.

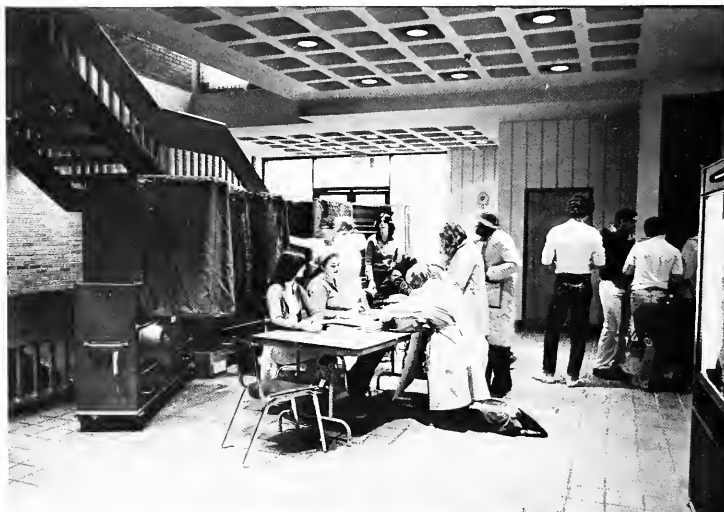
When Kathy received her diploma at graduation in May 1980, she had already been working close to five months as a literature chemist for Tenneco in Piscataway. She firmly believes that Co-op was an aid to her finding a job as soon as she finished school.

"While I was at Lipton I checked sources for future jobs. The job I have now relied heavily on the experience which I got through Co-op, she said.

As for students uninvolved in the program, the young literature chemist has this advice:

"I got to finish school a semester early and had a job when I was fresh out of school. It's a shame more people don't get involved."





1980 SGA Election Results

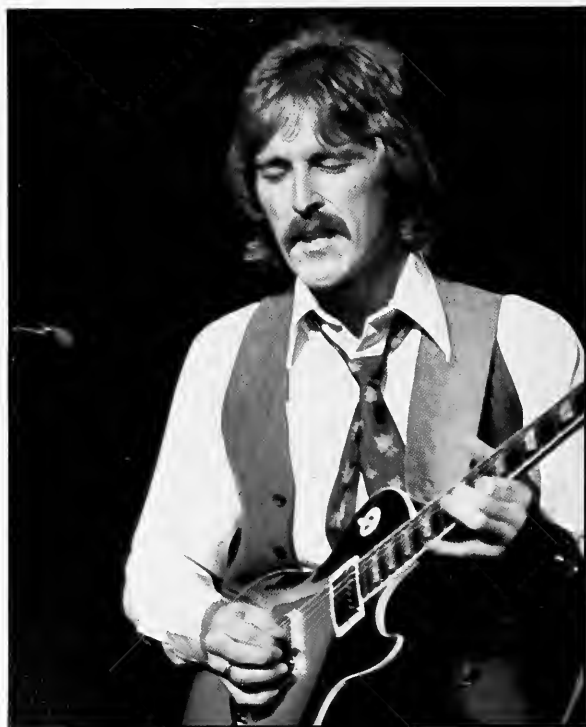
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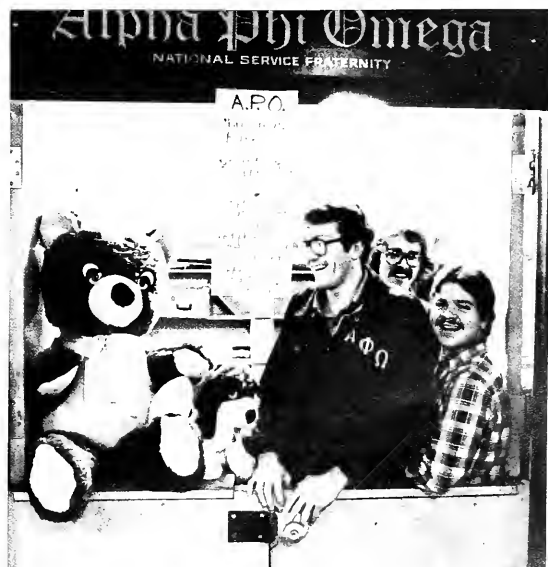
ORGANIZATION

African Student Organization

The African Student Organization (ASO) was officially launched on Oct. 18, 1978. Embodied in the constitution of ASO is the encouragement of participation in cultural exchange programs through social and academic activities. ASO annually presents the college community with a fun filled evening of entertainment featuring African culture.



Alpha Kappa Psi



Alpha Phi Omega

BSCU Gospel Choir



Black Student Cooperative Union

The purpose of the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) is to promote and expose Black culture to the MSC campus and surrounding communities. The organization has long upheld this ideal and many have benefited from it. Were there not such an organization on this campus, many students would still be uninformed about the culture of Blacks, relying on what they have read or heard, and not what they have seen. BSCU has brought many notable personalities to this campus. Some of them include Lionel Hampton, Pearl Primus, Gil Noble, Darryl Croxton, Catti James, the Contemporary Dance Ensemble, the National Black Theater, Ruby Dee, and Ossie Davis. The BSCU will continue to fulfill its goals in order to enlighten the MSC populace in regards to Black culture.

BSCU brings cultural events to the campus, such as the production of plays and musicals.





Circle K

College Life Union Board

The College Life Union Board (CLUB) is responsible for coordinating all social, cultural, educational and recreational student programs. All students are members of CLUB and are invited to join CLUB committees: cinema, lectures, entertainment, historical, Catacombs, and travel and leisure. Annual CLUB events include Holiday Adventure, Spring and Winter Balls, Carnival and Spring Day.



Conservation Club



Council on International and National Affairs



CINA is a non-political organization that brings to the college community programming reflecting international, national, and local topics which concern and affect the student body. CINA programming includes lectures, seminars, films, trips, and programs for UNICEF.

Dance Club

Rock N' Roll, Disco, Punk, or New Wave, people are getting it on and dancing the night away. You, too, can be a part of the action and let it all out. Why not? Everybody dances, even the birds and the bees. Dancing is an expression through movement using your own body. One dances to express emotions and desires and to release excess energy. Some dance for pleasure, to socialize and to find relief from the hum drum of everyday life.

There are a group of people expressing their rhythms and desires right here at MSC. They are the members of the Class II organization, The Dance Club. The main objective of this club is not only to fulfill the interests of the dance students, but to reach the entire campus as well. Since this group is only a Class II, they have to fund most of their own activities. Each semester they hire professional instructors with various backgrounds in dance to teach master classes. These classes are open to the college and community at minimal cost.

As an added attraction, students are permitted to teach such classes. In this way a student gains valuable experience. The Dance Club also held a few workshops this semester, each lasting for several days. They were in Mime, Contact Improvisation, and Tap Dancing. These workshops provided an exposure to the vast opportunities in the art movement, not offered here.

A dance marathon, co-sponsored by the Dance Club and the Marketing Club, was successful in raising money for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

The dancers traveled to elementary schools, high schools, and colleges to perform selected pieces from the Fall Dance Workshop and the Spring Dance Festival, most of which were student choreographed.

The Dance Club is an active organization, always seeking new enthusiastic members.



Delta Kappa Psi



Delta Theta Psi

Fine Arts Committee for Education



Human Relations Organization



The Human Relations Organization (HRO) is concerned with improving communication skills between individuals and groups. The HRO sponsors various workshops in this area. The main activity is The Laboratory Weekend. This weekend provides an atmosphere which is conducive to learning communication skills. Other workshops consist of Psychodrama, Likwid Theater, and Relax Your Mind.



Industrial Arts Club

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Italian Student Organization

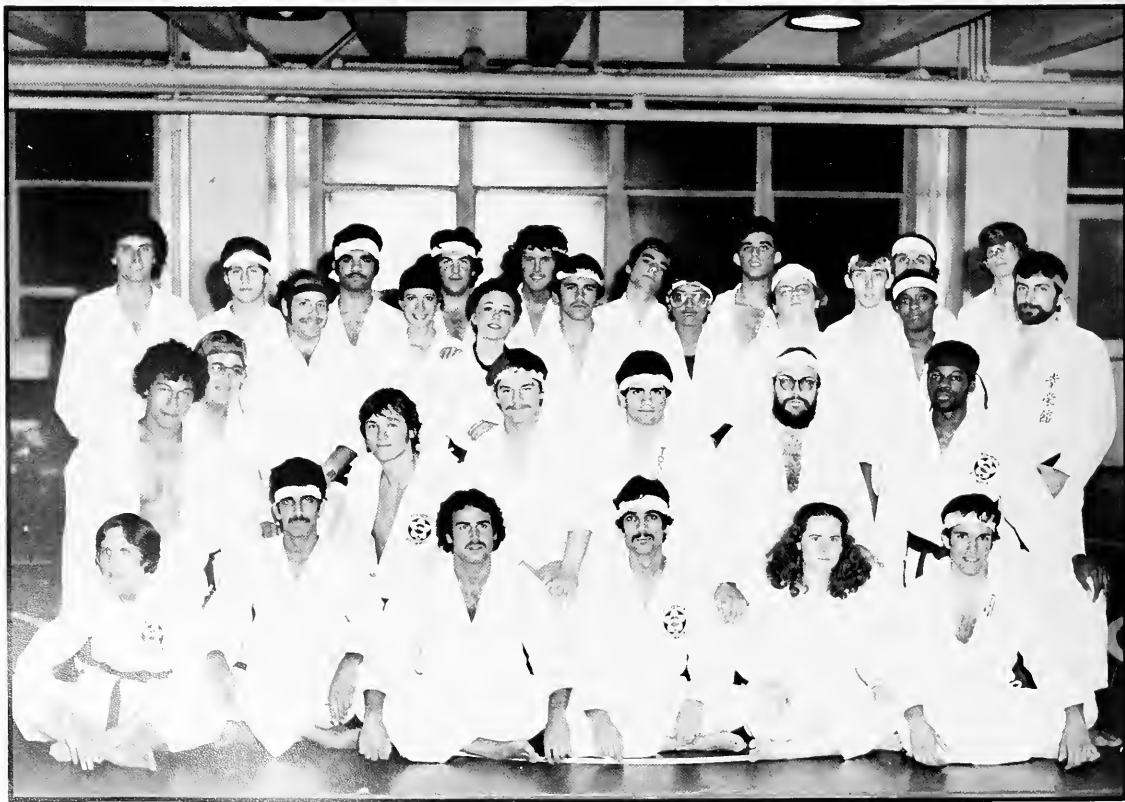


Jewish Student Union



The Jewish Student Union is a social, cultural, and religious organization which offers varied activities to the entire college community. JSU is affiliated with the Jewish Student Services of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Karate Club





Latin American Student Organization

The Latin American Student Organization was formed when a group of Hispanics realized that Latin programming is essential to MSC. LASO's objective is to introduce the campus and surrounding communities to Latin heritage, through scheduling prominent Hispanic lecturers, showing films, and organizing social events.

Montclarion



The Montclarion is the weekly student newspaper of Montclair State College. The aim of the paper is to keep the college community informed of campus, off-campus, and local events, and news of other colleges. Students gain journalistic experience in the areas of news, feature, and sports writing, copy reading, layout, headlines, typing, photography, circulation and advertising.

Phi Chi Theta





Platform Tennis Club

Players

Players is the student theatrical organization. Players maintains a program for the production and promotion of educational theater that includes the production of plays for the enjoyment and instruction of the college community, the development of experimental workshops and the enrichment of creative talents.



Psychology Club



Quarterly



Quarterly is the magazine of literature and art. Submissions of original literature and art are sought for publication, and the magazine provides students with a means of creative expression.

Riding Club





Senate

Student Government Association

The SGA is a half-million dollar corporation which is composed of all undergraduate students. Full-time students currently pay a \$24 fee each semester; part-time students pay a fee of \$2 per credit. The SGA provides free legal aid, a drop-in-center, pharmacy program, and many other services. The legislative branch is composed of representatives from each department and school. The executive branch is elected each year.



Sigma Delta Phi



Student Intramural and Leisure Council



SILC has the unique distinction of being one of the country's few student controlled intramural programs. The day to day programming includes leagues for men and women in football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, and bowling. It also sponsors badminton, water polo, and other sports activities, as well as special events such as a night of roller skating.



Tau Kappa
Beta —
Eating Club



Turkish Student Organization



The Turkish Student Organization (TSO) was formed in January, 1980. The goals of TSO are to educate students about Turkish culture, to associate them with the problems facing Turkey, and to strengthen ties between MSC students of different ethnic backgrounds. TSO plans to have a Turkish Day each semester. Workshops will consist of activities dealing with Turkish history and culture, and political and economic relations between Turkey, the US, and other foreign countries.

WMSC 90.3 FM



WMSC is the college's student-run radio station servicing the campus and Northern New Jersey on a frequency of 90.3 FM in stereo. Among WMSC's many objectives are the training of students in the field of radio broadcasting, and to provide a medium of public relations between the campus and surrounding areas. The station specializes in educational news and features and in music and entertainment.

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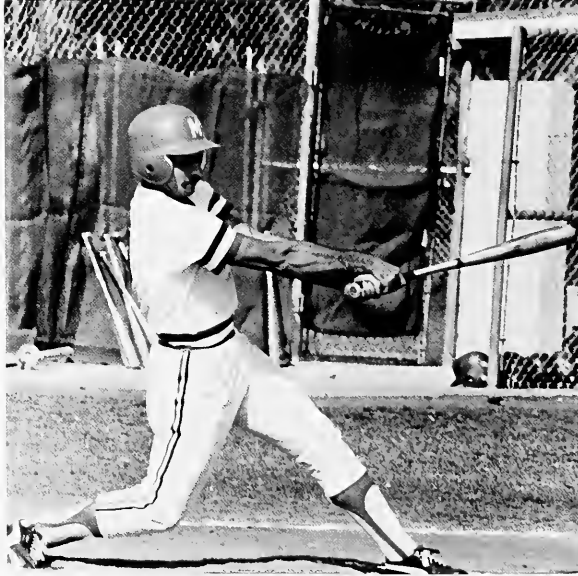




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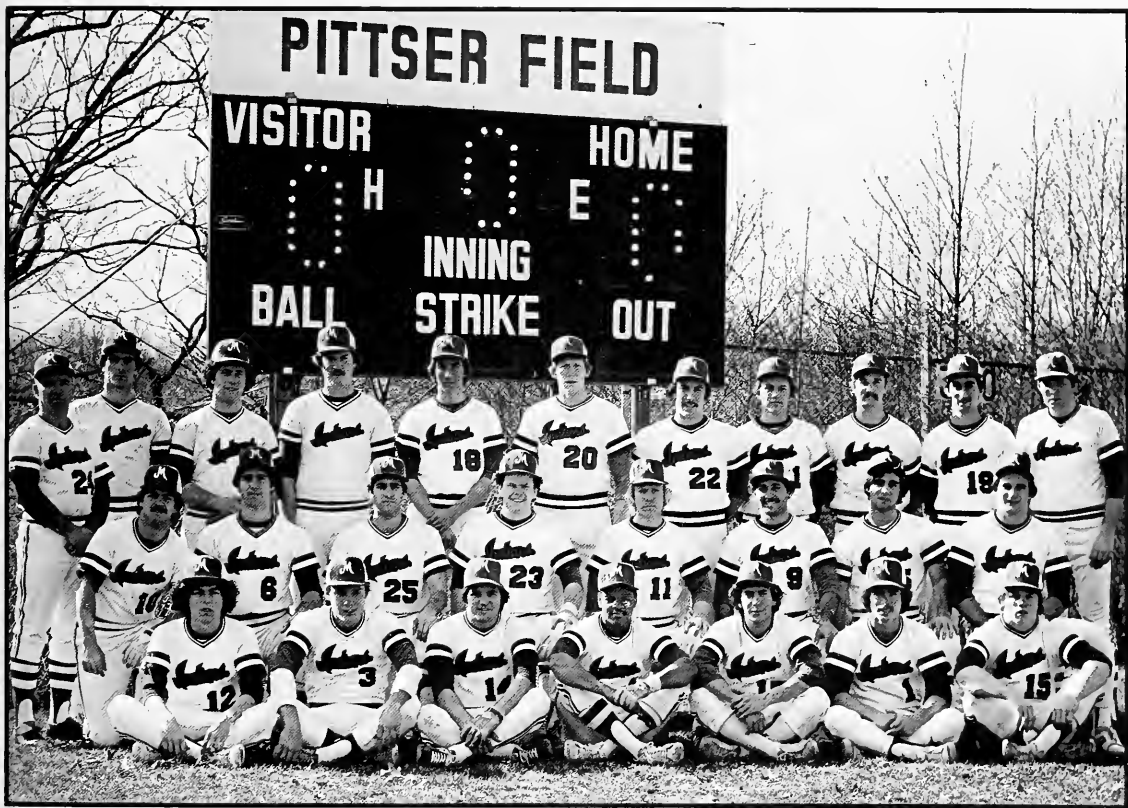


Coach Fred Hill could very well lend his '79-'80 sports year to "Ripley's Believe It or Not." For the second time in one school year, the NCAA ripped off MSC. In November it was Hill's football team, and in May, his baseball team fell victim.

The Indians finished their '80 drive with a 19-14 record and an NJSCAC championship, the sixth in the school's history. Unfortunately, when it came time for the NCAA to pick its teams for the Division III regionals, MSC was overlooked. Ironically, Glassboro State College and Ramapo College, two teams that the tribe axed in the playoffs, received bids instead.

MSC won the NJSCAC championship by nipping Ramapo, 5-2, in Mahwah. Junior righthander Bob Buccino, who had pitched in hard luck all season, pitched a 4-hitter while fanning 3 and walking only 2. In the seventh inning, Dave McLaughlin singled home a run and Bill Slawinski drove in the gamer as the Indians came from behind to erase a 2-1 deficit.

John Guarino, Steve Lipinski, Gene McDonald, Tony Sabato, and Vin Tiberi supplied the power for MSC. Second baseman Bill Schoenig was the conference's most productive leadoff man. Glenn "Preacher" Roe was the team's number one hurler and freshman Jay Aldrich displayed hopes of a promising future. Roger Lope and Greg Petite doused many opposing rallies as the Tribe's top firemen.



Men's Basketball

An opening game loss at the buzzer, to Pace University (61-60) proved to be an indication of how the men's basketball season would progress. The Indians hovered around the .500 mark all year long but dropped their last 4 games to post a 9-12 record.

The highlight of the season came when tournament MVP Brian O'Connell led the Tribe to victory in the 14 year old Yule Cup Classic. The Classic, held in Panzer Gym on Thurs./Fri., Dec. 27-28, saw MSC rip Dean College, 55-32 on Thursday night and proceed to take the crown on Friday. Florida's Biscayne College was their victim this time, 79-70.

For the second year in a row, Jeff Johnson led the team in scoring with a 21.6 average. His back to back 32 point performances vs. Stockton State College (Feb. 2, 1980) and Dean College (Feb. 7, 1980), is a new MSC record. "JJ" finished an impressive 23rd in the NCAA Division III scoring race.

At the season's end, Johnson was named to the NJSCAC first team all-star squad while Ed Riche was honored on the second team and Fred Hill on the third team. Riche led the Tribe with a .524 field goal shooting percentage, and O'Connell was the team's assist (95) and steal (50) leader.





Led by Senior co-captains Jill Jeffrey and Alice Schmidt, and utilizing a strong freshmen contingency, the MSC women's basketball team kept up their fine winning tradition by finishing with a record of 22-6 and a berth in the Eastern Regionals.

The Squaws opened their season at home by defeating the University of the District of Columbia, 76-64, and the University of Minnesota, 74-60, in the first annual Dial Classic held in December. The Classic was the first major tournament ever held in Panzer Gym in the history of the Women's basketball program.

Freshman guard Tracey Brown was voted tournament MVP and was selected to the all-tournament team along with Jeffrey. Brown was also the Squaws' leading scorer, averaging 12.5 points per game, followed by Jeffrey with 10.9 points per game.

Jeffrey and Schmidt were both 4 year varsity starters at MSC and combined to give us one of the finest backcourt combinations in the country.

On February 23, 1980, in a game against Queens College at Madison Square Garden, the 5'0" Jeffrey became the smallest collegiate basketball player, male or female, to score 1,000 career points. Jeffrey is now the third leading scorer in MSC history with 1,028 points, behind former all-Americans Carol Blazejowski and Pat Colasurdo Mayo. Jeffrey also led the team in foul shooting with 83 percent, and was second in assists with 88.

Schmidt, an excellent defensive player, captured many post-season honors after closing out her 4 year career. She was nominated for the Wade Trophy — awarded to the top female player in the country — as well as being selected for the all-region team, all senior team, and second team all-State selection. This year Schmidt's team-leading 176 assists made her career total 630 assists.



Women's Basketball





Men's Cross Country

MSC had a young men's cross country team and will return some of their top runners to add to their '79 record.

The team was paced by Ian Gordon and Rich Wallace. Gordon consistently came in near the top for the Indians.

In the state meet, Wallace returned to his old form after a year's slump and placed 7th overall. The team placed third behind Rutgers University and Glassboro State College. This was the second best finish in MSC history. In 1972, the Indians won the championship outright.

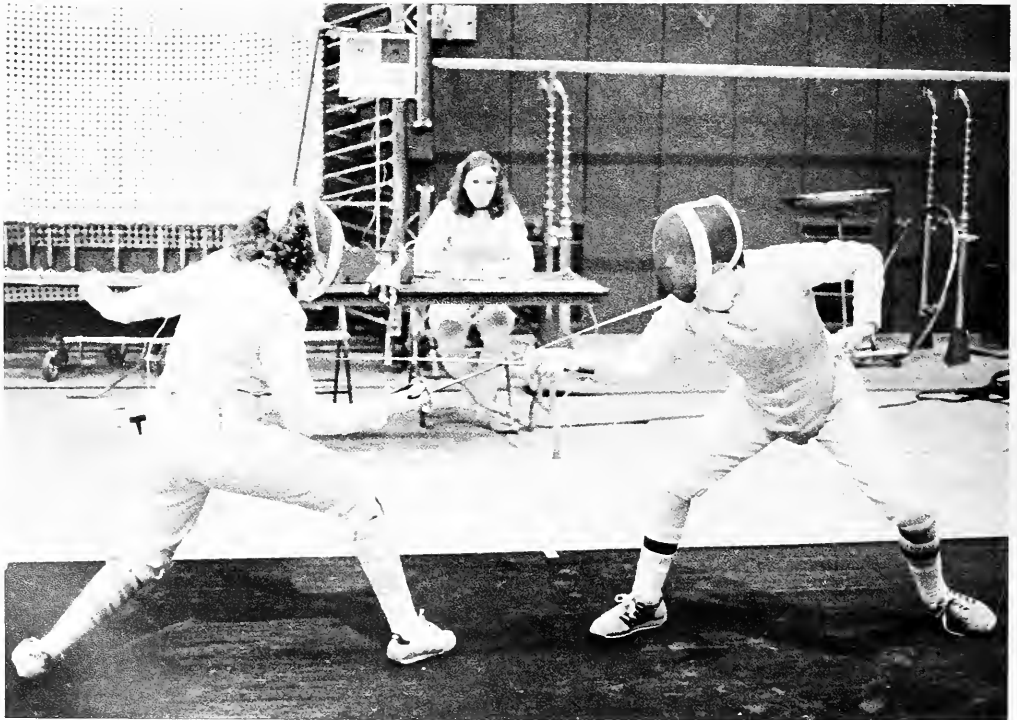
Women's Cross Country

They were perfect. That's the only way to describe the women's cross country team's 10-0 season.

The team's only "disappointment" came with their astounding 5th place finish in the EIAAW Cross Country Championships for Division III. The disappointment being that a third place finish would have sent them to Florida for the Nationals.

The Squaws' number one runner, Carol Conlyn, had an outstanding year as she did qualify for the Nationals. Covering the tough 5000 meter course in 19:00, she placed 16th out of 100 runners.







Fencing

A .500 record eluded the women's fencing team in their last meet of the year, losing to Hofstra University and winding up with a 6-8 season record.

Senior Eileen Murray, who in the past 4 years has fenced over 300 bouts for MSC and won approximately 80 percent of them, finished with a 38-13 record.

In the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association regional tournament held at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Murray took a fifth place medal. Junior Sandi Heinze tied for 12th place in the tournament. As a team, the Squaws placed fifth out of the 12 teams entered in the competition.





Field Hockey

A young and inexperienced field hockey team finished their campaign with a respectable 5-7-1 record.

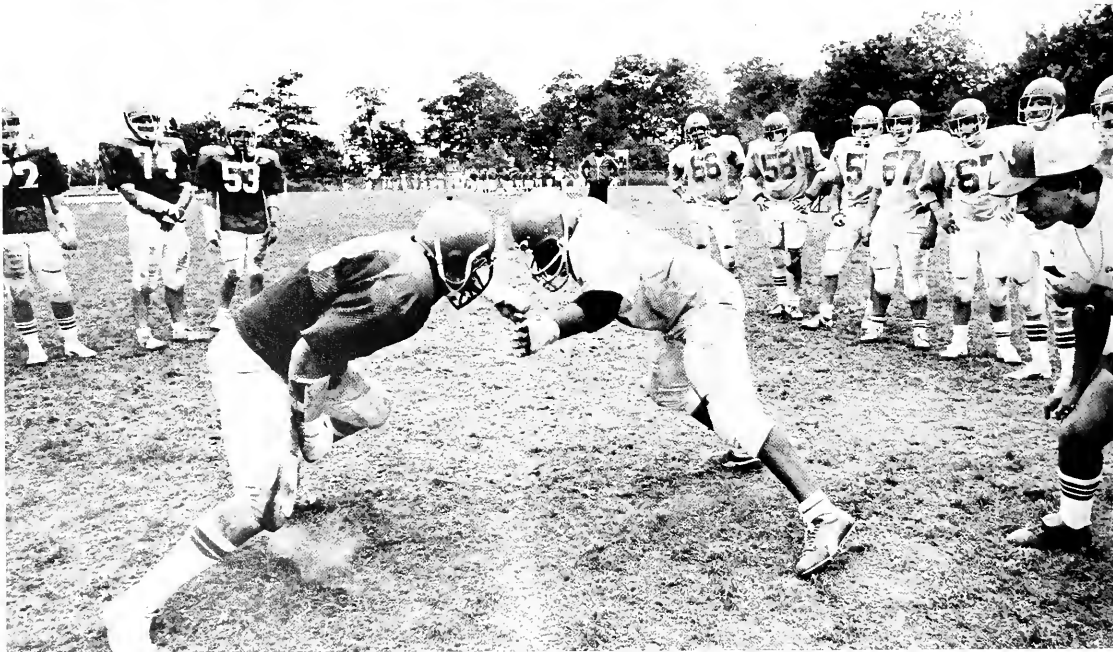
The Squaws had their hands full with Division I powerhouses such as Yale University, Temple University, and Penn State University, but managed to whip teams of their own caliber.

MSC's victories came at the expense of C.W. Post College (1-0), Kings College (4-2), Hofstra University (3-2), Trenton State College (1-0), and Kean College (3-1).

Once again, Evelyn Jackson proved to be a top notch goalkeeper for the Squaws.

Mary Johnston and Lee Ann Wood tied for the team lead in goals scored (5) and points (10).





Football

For the second year in a row, the football team captured the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) title. They finished with an excellent 8-1-1 record.

Overall, the Indians outscored their opponents 247-97. The biggest rout occurred in the Tribe's home finale vs. Jersey City State College, 68-18.

East Stroudsburg State College, a Division II powerhouse, handed MSC its lone setback. On the third Saturday of the season, the Indians were nipped 10-6.

William Paterson College provided the shocker of the '79 campaign by tying the Tribe 7-7 under the lights in Wayne.

The team's homecoming game, held at Giants Stadium, saw MSC punish the Pirates of Seton Hall University, 27-8.

The Indians placed 7 players on the all-conference squad.

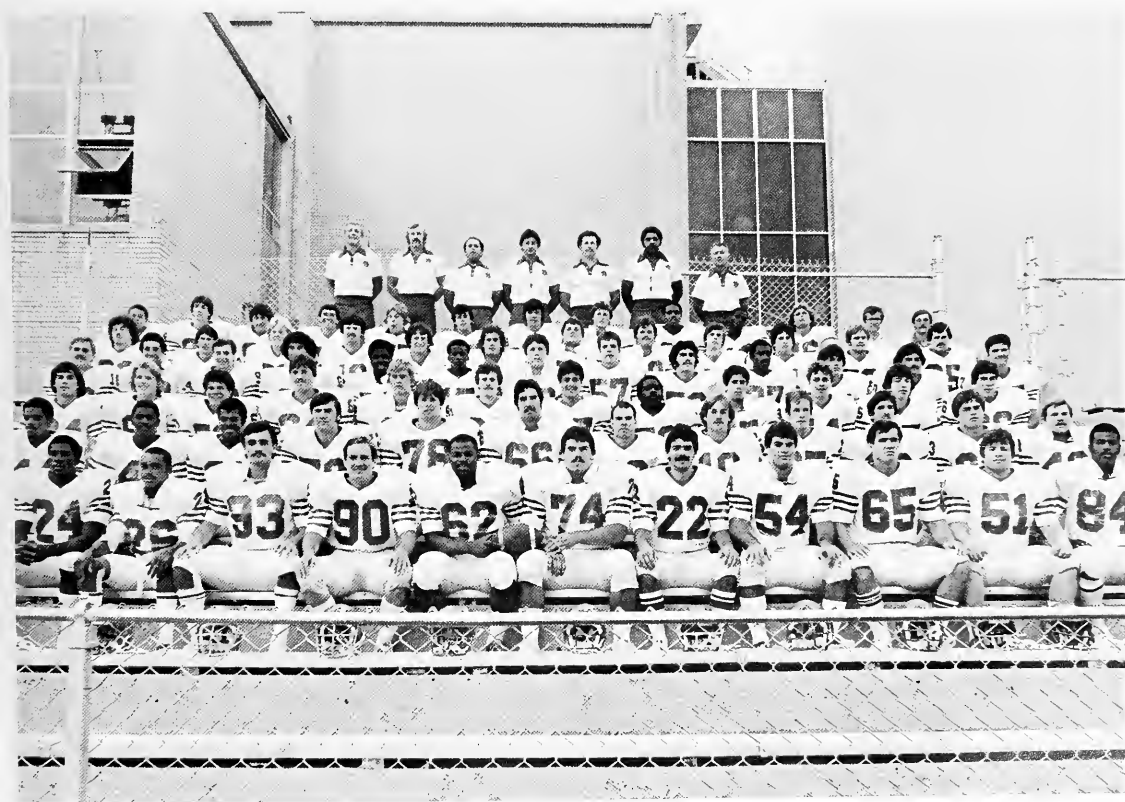
Linebacker Sam Mills was named for the third year in a row and was honored as the New Jersey Defensive Player of the Year.

Keith Sahlin, a '78 repeater, continued to shatter all MSC kicking records.

Another '78 repeater, tight end Hubert Bond, was tops on the team in pass receptions with 13.

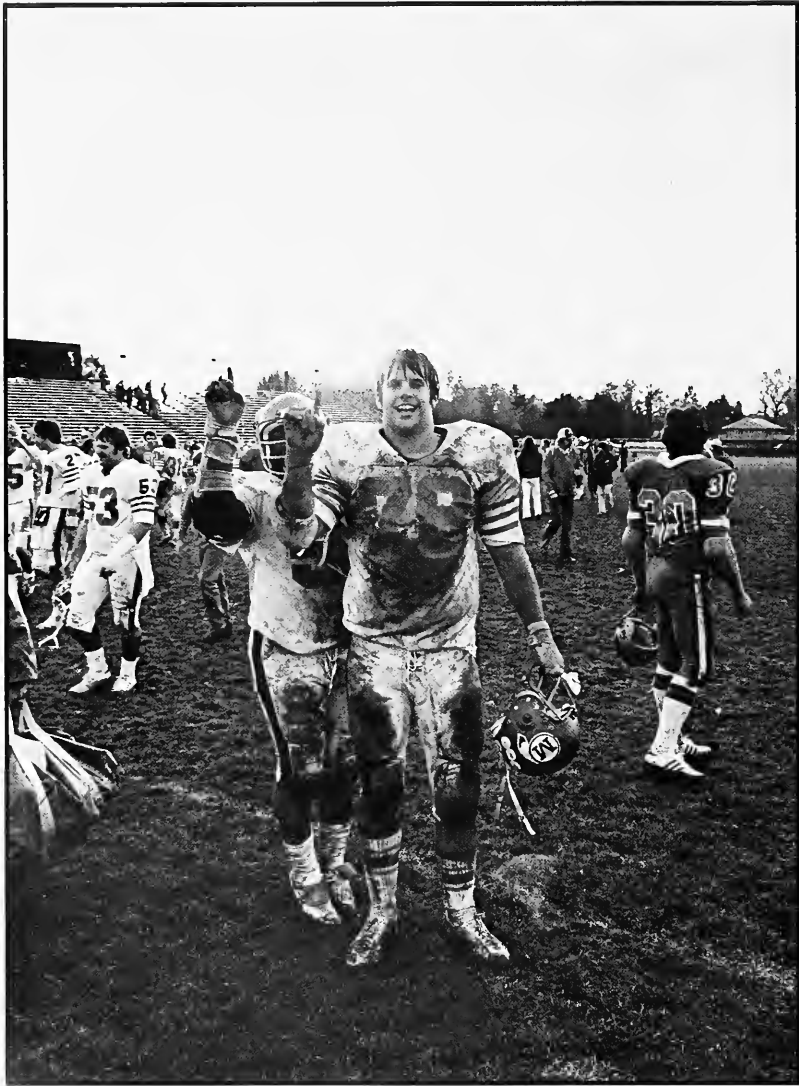
Tackle Tom Morton returned to the all conference team and was also named to the Kodak III All-American team.

Newcomers to post season honors included running back Mike Horn, guard Bill Powers, and defensive end Brian Monahan. Horn led the Indians in rushing with 1032 yards. He also led the Tribe in scoring with 60 points.









Golf

In what turned out to be MSC's first shot for a conference title since Coach Pete Famiono took over, the golf team dropped a 385-402 decision to Ramapo College on May 1, 1980. The loss gave Ramapo, ranked number three in the NCAA, an undefeated season and the NJSCAC title.

The Indians had another outstanding season themselves, finishing with a 6-4 conference record and a 9-4 overall record.

The Tribe was led by captain Mike Ganning, who consistently shot in the 78 area. Bill Andrews, Dave Feevor, Gene Lowe, Pat Romano, and Jim Schubert rounded out the MSC squad.



"If we're not hurt, we're not happy." This was the motto of the women's gymnastics team as they closed out their '79-'80 season with a disappointing 3-10 team record. Despite numerous injuries, the Squaws did have some outstanding individual performers.

Vicki Wilson proved herself to be NJ's best in the vaulting exercise. On the whole, Wilson won 5 vaulting events. In the NJ championships, she took 1st place with an 8.45 mark. And, in the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional championships held at Penn State University, she duplicated her effort to take a 9th place finish.

Tricaptain Joan Hayes was impressive in both the uneven bars and the balance beam. During the season, Hayes posted three first place finishes on the bars and two on the beam. In the regionals, she finished a fine 12th in the balance beam.

Renee Massay, MSC's only all-around competitor, placed 26th in the regionals with a combined total of 27.45.

Sharon Bakunas, Diane Mazujian, and Joanna Venturini also turned in top notch performances for the Squaws.





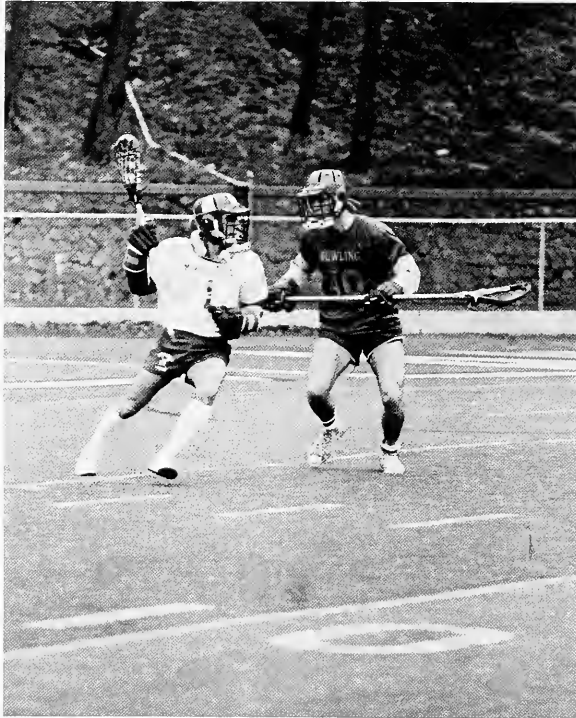
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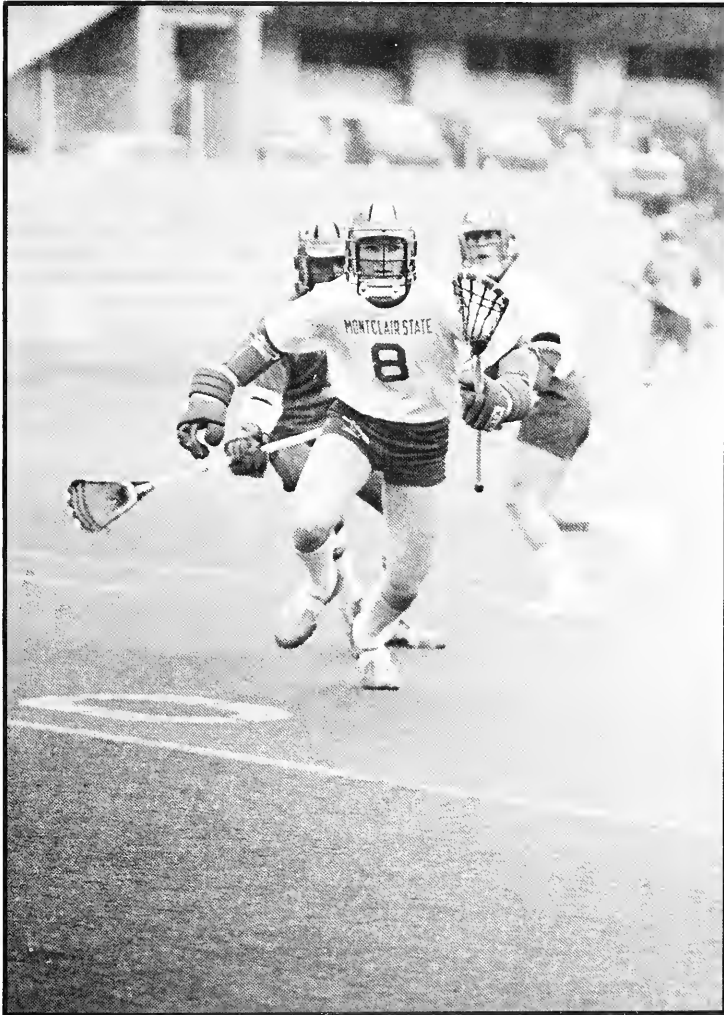
The MSC lacrosse team finished yet another successful season, this year, with a 9-5 record. Last season, the Stickmen set a record with their 10 wins against only 4 defeats. This year, however, their schedule was much more competitive.

On the year, the Tribe suffered heartbreaking defeats to Lehigh University, 15-14, and Fairleigh Dickinson University/Madison, 14-13 in triple overtime. Before this, they put together a string of six consecutive victories. They axed Stevens Tech, Dowling College, Morgan State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University/Teaneck, Villanova University, and Marist College, before running into number eight, Rutgers University/New Brunswick.

Bob Gillespie, George Nucera, and Jerry Buonocore played key roles in MSC's success.



Men's Lacrosse





In their first varsity season, the women's lacrosse team wound up with an impressive 4-5 record. Considering that many of the Squaws had never seen a women's lacrosse game before, let alone play one, it was quite a good year.

Up until this year, the Squaws had been a club sport. Many of their opponents have an established program. Trenton State College for example, has competed on the varsity level for over thirty years. MSC gave them a good fight, although finally succumbing 11-9.

Patti LoPresto and Pep Wood were the team's co-captains. Sophomore Nilsa Ramirez was impressive in net and Roz Goldschmidt and Diane Massing headed the MSC attack.

Women's Lacrosse



The varsity soccer team concluded their Jekyll and Hyde season with a record of 7-7-1.

The Tribe began its season with five consecutive victories — two of which came on shutouts posted by goalie Bill Muller. On September 12th, the soccer Indians became the first team to compete and win on the newly installed astroturf. MSC nipped Pennsylvania's Kings College by a score of 2-1.

A two week hot and cold period followed. The Tribe lost to Division III rival William Paterson College by a 4-2 margin. However, a struggle with Upsala College saw them come out on top, 4-3.

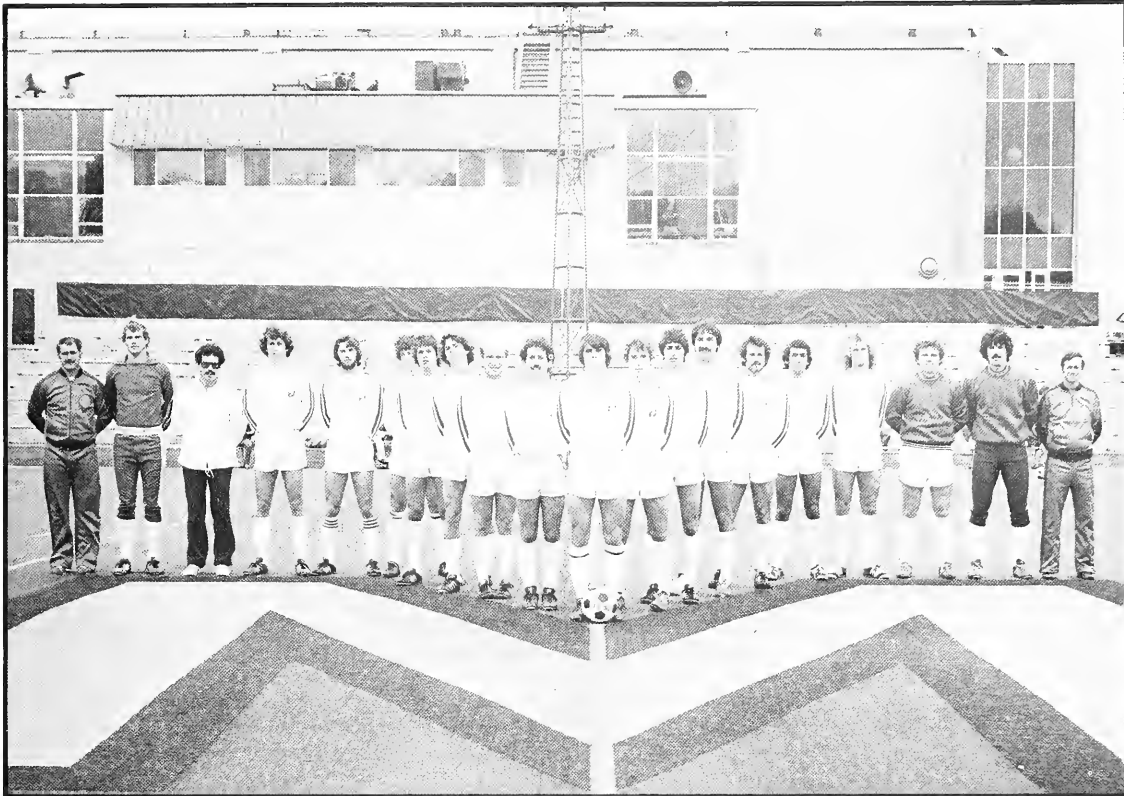
In their next match, despite an outstanding effort by Muller and sweeper Paul Liddy, the Indians fell short against Kean College, 1-0.

The offense finally got on track when New York University came across the Hudson to do battle. In a torrential downpour, the Tribe squirted five goals past the New Yorkers to win 5-2 and boost their record to 7-2. The transformation took place.

MSC failed to win a match in its last six attempts while managing to tie Marist College 1-1 on a goal by Tom Voignat. One goal heart breakers followed them to Fairleigh Dickinson University/Teaneck (3-2), Ramapo College (2-1), Glassboro State College (1-0), and back to Sprague Field, where the Indians dropped their season finale, 2-1, to Rutgers Newark.

The only team to trounce the Tribe was Trenton State College, 4-0. At the season's end, captain Keith Ruggieri was named to the NJSCAC first team all-star squad. This was Ruggieri's fourth time to be selected. Paul Liddy was a second team choice for MSC.



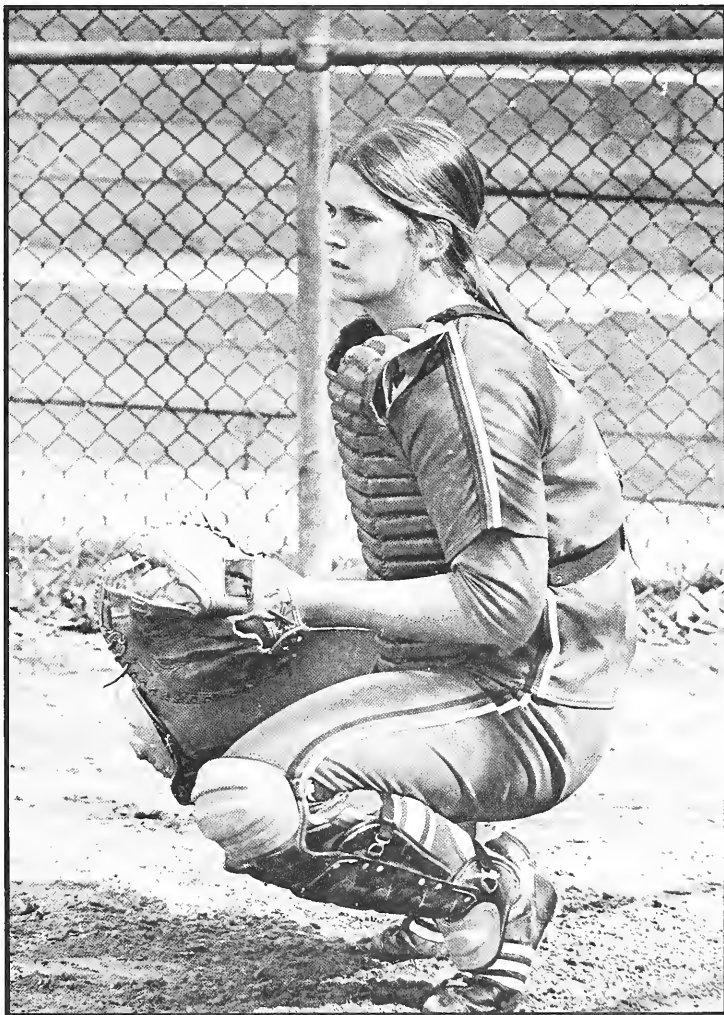


Soccer





Softball



1980 was the year that the 15 members of the women's softball team aren't likely to forget. It was a record breaking year, a season of firsts, and a year that saw MSC win the Eastern Regional Division II AIAW championship. The year ended with MSC tied for seventh in the AIAW national tournament in Sacramento, California.

The Squaws recorded their first ever 20 win season, finishing the year with a 22-6-1 record. They took their first ever regional championship, a thrilling two game sweep over Seton Hall University, in two extra-inning games, 1-0 and 3-1. Five individual hitting and pitching records were broken, and two more were tied.

Sophomore pitchers Val Julien and Ronnie Gudewicz both broke the record for most victories with 11 each. Julien set a new record for innings pitched — 109.

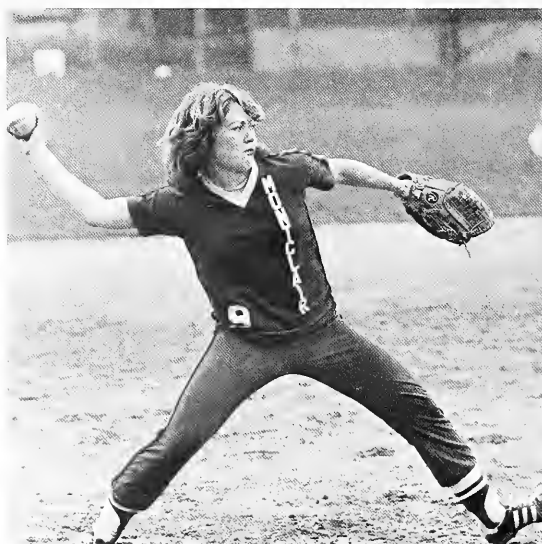
Junior Bonnie O'Connor broke the record for the most hits, finishing the season with 35 hits in 97 at bats, a .361 average. O'Connor tied the record for home runs set in 1970 with 4.

Sophomore Robin Krause set a new record in runs scored, finishing the year with 24. Krause broke the 10 year old mark of 22.

The Squaws won the first game of the nationals against Metropolitan College, 13-1, but were eliminated the next day by Chapman College and Reno-Nevada, 2-0 and 2-1.

"We lost our second two games," Coach Marilyn Taigia said, "but we gained experience and confidence which should help us next season."

The crowning touch of the 1980 season was the Squaws' trip to Sacramento, California, for the AIAW Division II National Championships. The Region One champs breezed through their first game with Metropolitan College, 13-1. Pitcher Ronnie Gudewicz allowed only 3 hits while putting Metropolitan down in order twice. Senior co-captain Nancy Osley went 3-for-4 with 4 RBI's, a feat matched by Junior Bonnie O'Connor's 4-for-5, 4 RBI performance.



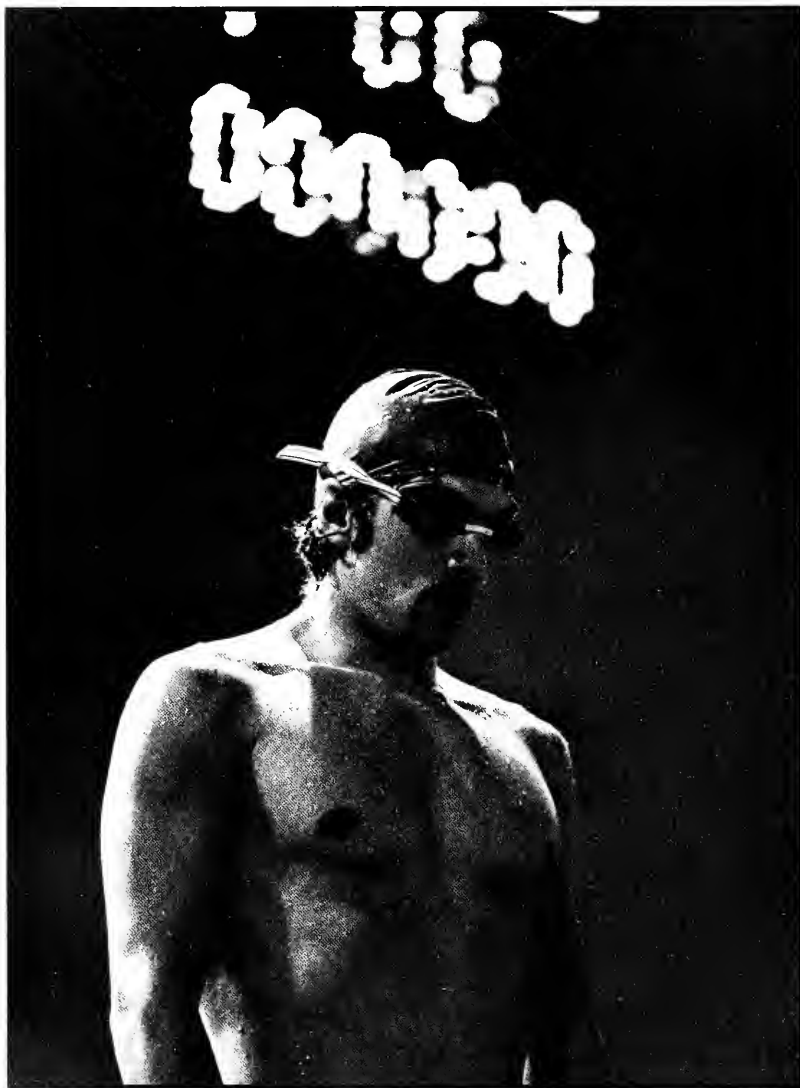


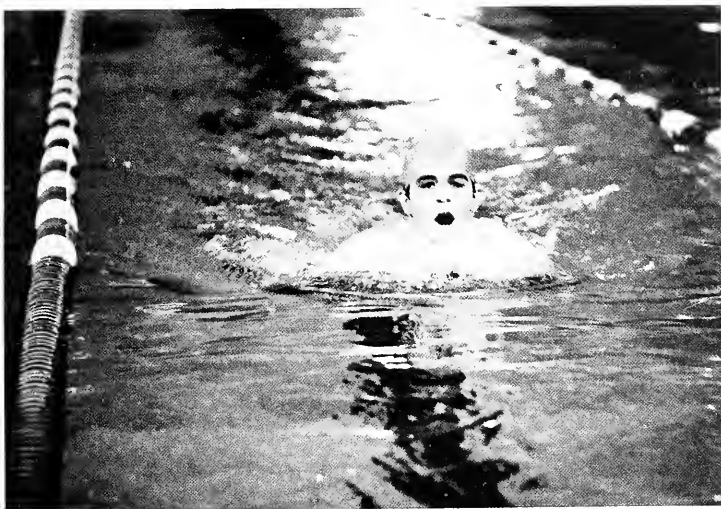
The Squaws batted around in both the sixth and seventh innings, scoring 4 runs in the sixth and 5 more in the seventh. Senior Terry Kulik started the rallies both times, reaching base on a single and a Metropolitan error. Senior co-captain Mary Jane Deutsch contributed a sacrifice fly, and senior Terry Romanowski had a bunt single and scored a run in the seventh.

In the next two games against Chapman College and Nevada-Reno, MSC just couldn't seem to hit the opposing pitchers. A lack of hitting and 3 costly errors knocked the Squaws out of the tournament with two straight losses, 2-0, and 2-1. The Squaws also missed sophomore Kim Volanoski and her .320 batting average. Volanoski sprained her shoulder in a collision with Metropolitan's second baseman and was unable to play after the first game.

Regardless of whether or not they won the tournament, the Squaws still finished among the top 10 Division II teams in the nation, a feat which makes 1980 a spectacular year in which to graduate. Patti Van Cauwenberge and Sue Schotka, along with the 4 seniors mentioned above, ended their careers in style.

Men's Swimming



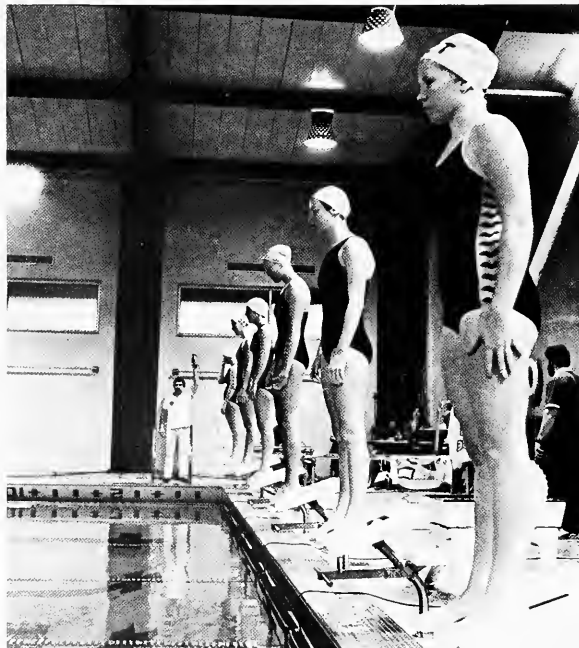


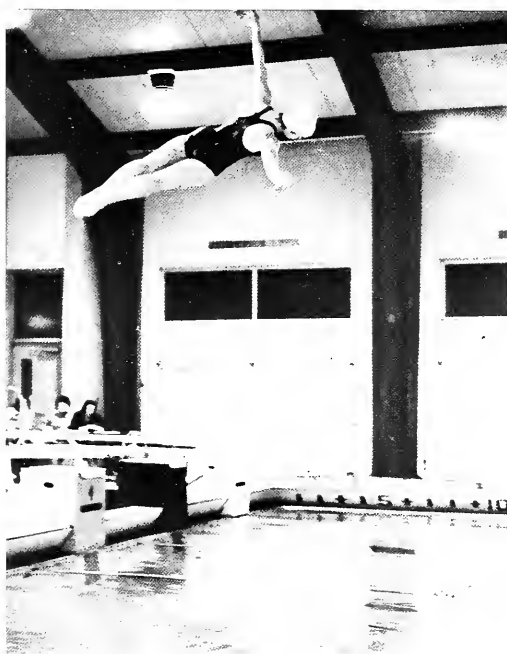
Steve Dempsey won seven straight 200 yard breaststroke races, highlighting the Indians' first varsity season.

The team finished the year with a promising 3-4 record. The Tribe sank Seton Hall University (73-35), and Kean College (82-29). In the state championship meet, MSC finished 6th.



Women's Swimming





The women's swimming team had an up and down season, winning four of their thirteen meets.

An opening day drowning of Ramapo College (96-39) brought high hopes to MSC. The team slipped in their next three outings though, and never really found the winning groove.

Co-captain Karen Van Schaak sparkled in the diving events. Mary McKenna was the team's other co-captain and proved to be a formidable competitor in the 50 yard breaststroke. Leslie Burgess, Judy DiStefano, and Relie Tucker were among other strong MSC swimmers.

Women's Tennis



The women's tennis team finished the season at 5-8. After winning their opener against Upsala College (6-2) the Squaws went winless for five consecutive matches.

A 9-0 rout of Centenary brought MSC back to life at the midpoint of the season. From there, they went on to swat Glassboro State College (6-2), Kean College (5-3), and Fairleigh Dickinson University (6-2) to remain competitive.

Sandy Eberwein was the Squaws' leading singles player with an 8-3 record. Mary Tuffy (6-2) and Sue Brown (8-5) also were impressive.

In doubles competition, the one-two punch of Eberwein and Tuffy posted a 6-4 mark. Brown and partner Mary Lynn De-Feo were almost perfect, finishing the season with a 3-1 record.



Men's Tennis



The tennis team finished their season with a .500 record, 8-8, but slumped to fourth place in the NJSCAC with a 2-3 tally.

Jim Coyle and Larry Davidson were the team's top seeds all year long. Ted Kristek proved to be the Indians' most consistent singles winner. Coyle and Davidson claimed the majority of doubles victories.

Mike Gillespie was a welcomed mid-season addition to the Indian roster, taking over the number three spot as a sophomore.

Joe Grundy, Jeff Lawes, and Randy Stein rounded out the '80 Tribe.

Men's Track

Despite the loss of co-captain Tim McMahon half way through the season, the men's track and field team had a respectable season.

McMahon, a potential national champion hurdler, left the team for personal reasons. The Tribe remained solid in spite of the loss. Co-captain William Harkley, Mike Pannullo, and Robert Tull were impressive in the short races. Harkley and Pannullo both ran the quarter mile in the :50-:51 range.

Steve Boyle and Ian Gordon ran well in the 880 yard run and Charlie Gilwick, Julius Murnide, and Dan Wiggling took care of the 1-3 mile runs.

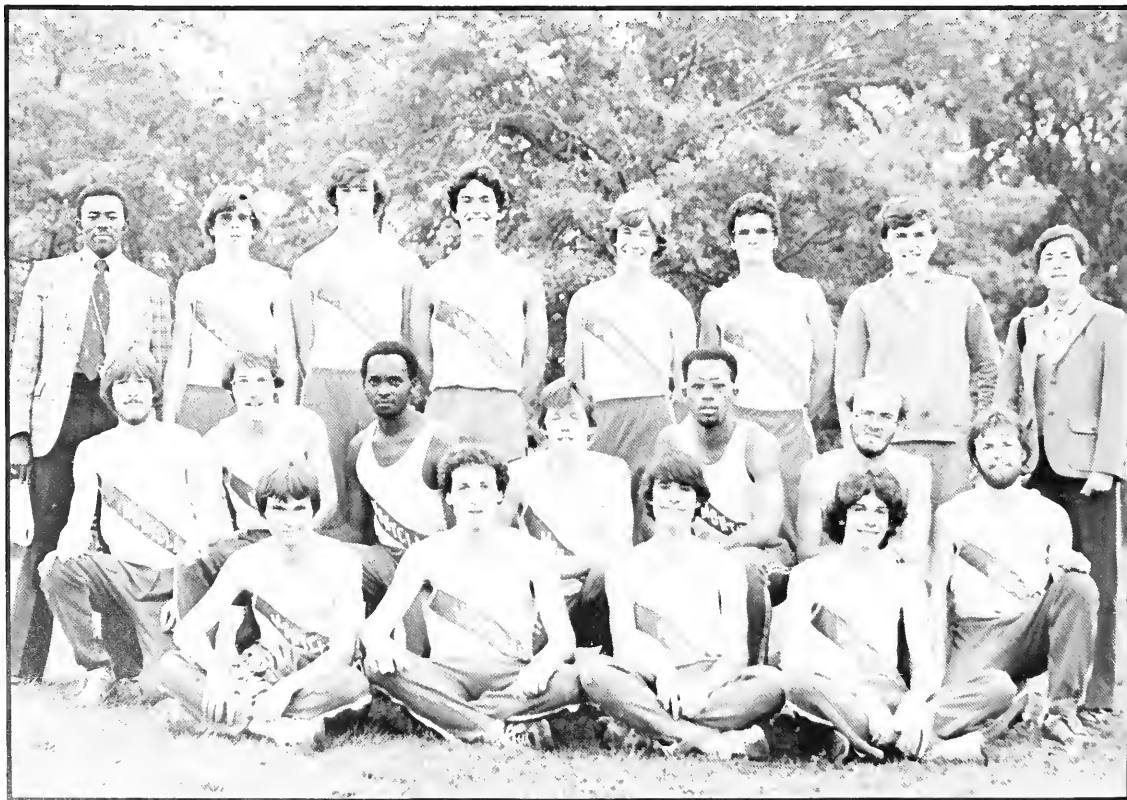
All-American Bob Odell handled what proved to be MSC's strongest event, the high jump.

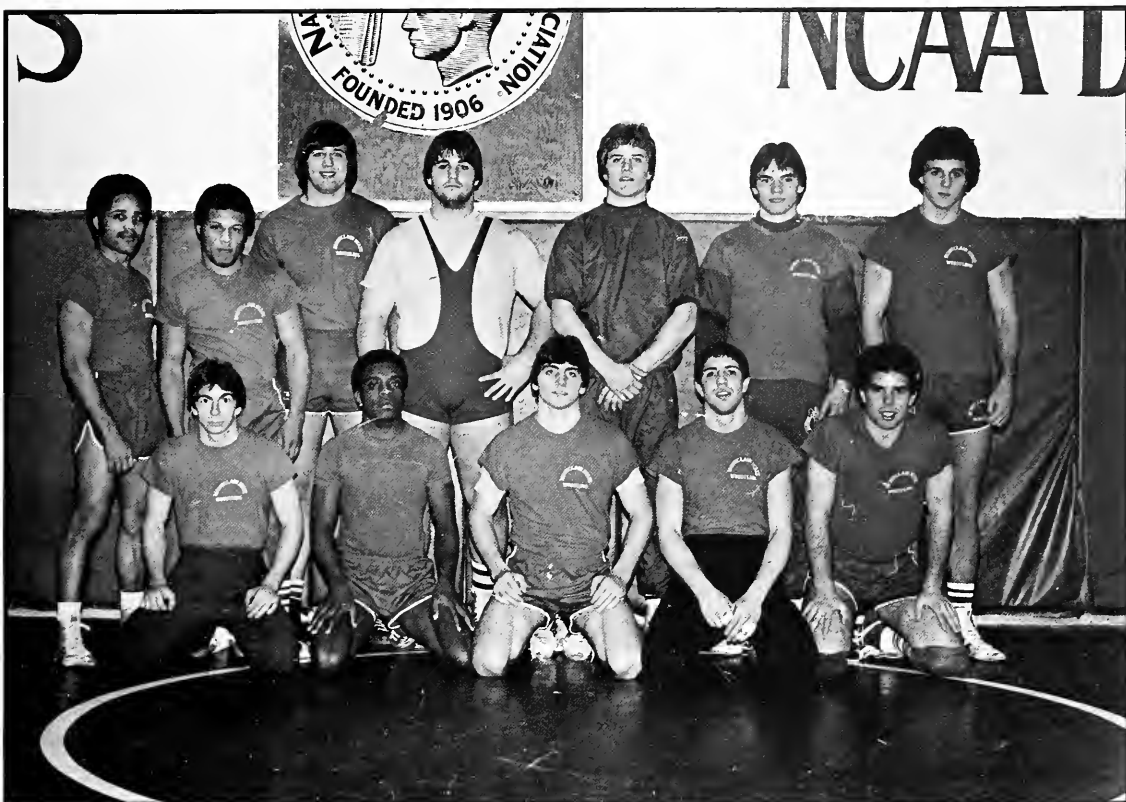
Women's Track

Although small in size, the women's track team had a very successful season.

Senior Carol Conlon and freshman Gaye Noval qualified for the regional championships in Pittsburgh, PA. Conlon also was one of three Squaws who made it to the prestigious Penn Relays held in April. It was her 10:14.0 time in the 3,000 meter run that highlighted the season.

Kim Shelley (discus) and Pat Salmon (3,000 meter run) were the other MSC representatives at the Penn Relays.





For new coach Steve Strellner's matmen, injuries were the key to their 2-11-1 season. The squad's victories came at the expense of Kean College (28-16) and Fairleigh Dickinson University/Teaneck (33-27).

Starting with their 6th match of the campaign vs. Kean, the Indians were forced to forfeit 18 weight classes in five matches.

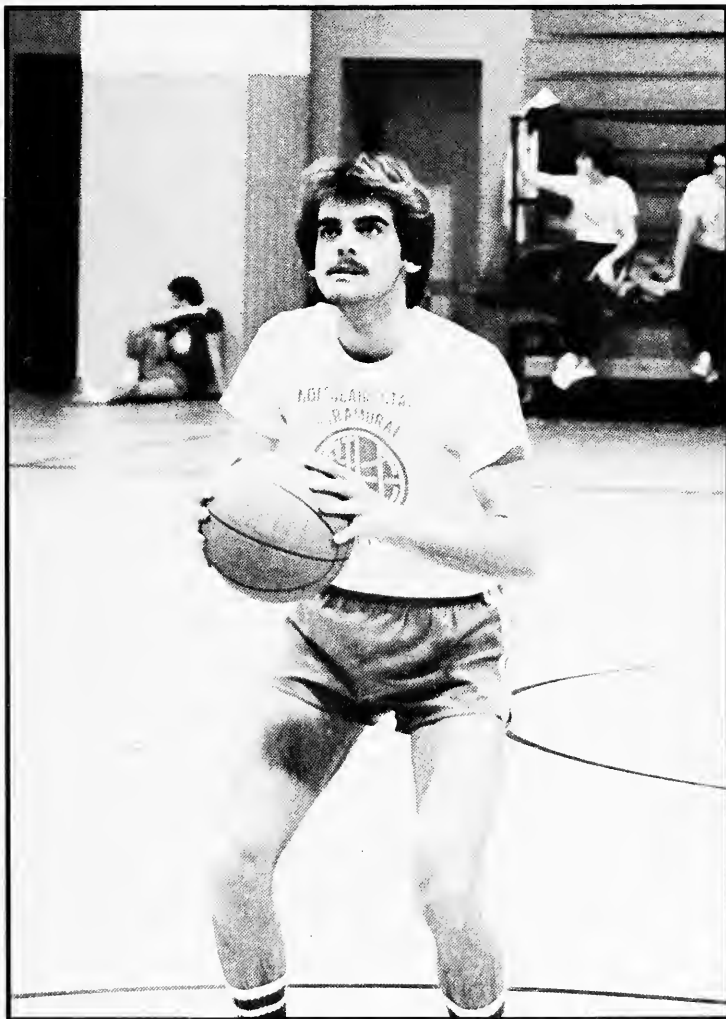
In February, three MSC grabblers reached the semi-final round of the Met Championships while two others made it to the finals.

Rodney Smith (126 lbs.), Bob Stavrides (150 lbs.), and John Antosiewicz (167 lbs.) fought their way to the semis. Chuck Bronder (190 lbs.) and Art Sepolsa (heavyweight) were ousted in the finals.

Bronder compiled a 9-2 record on the whole — the Tribe's best. Sepolsa went 7-3 while pinning his opponent on three occasions.



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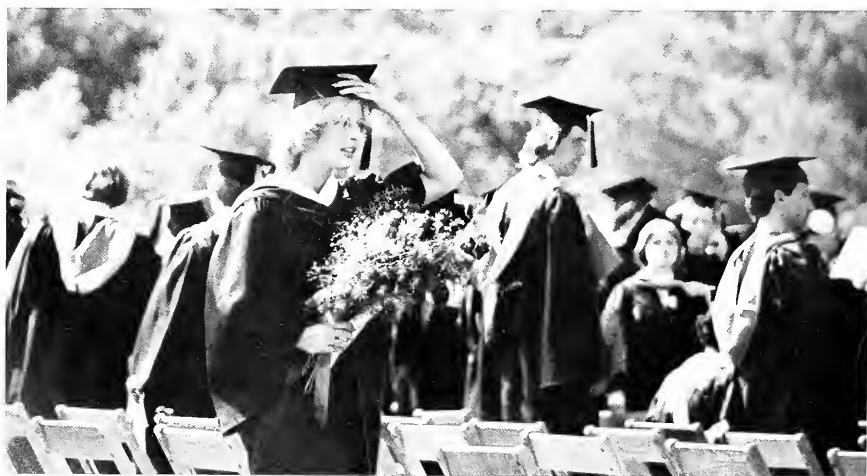


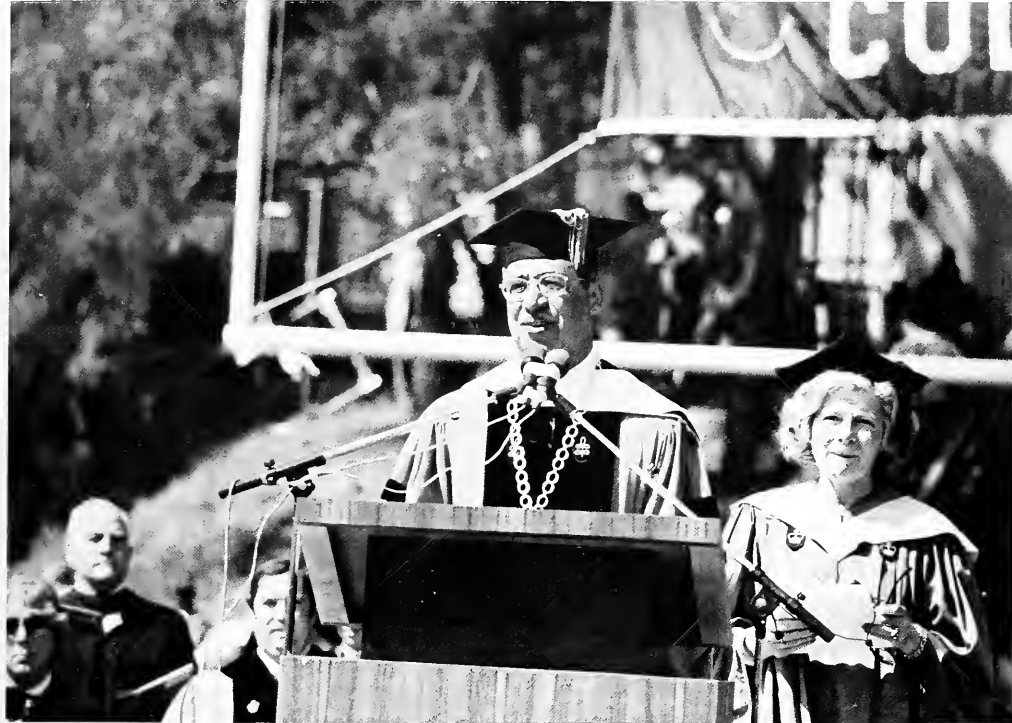
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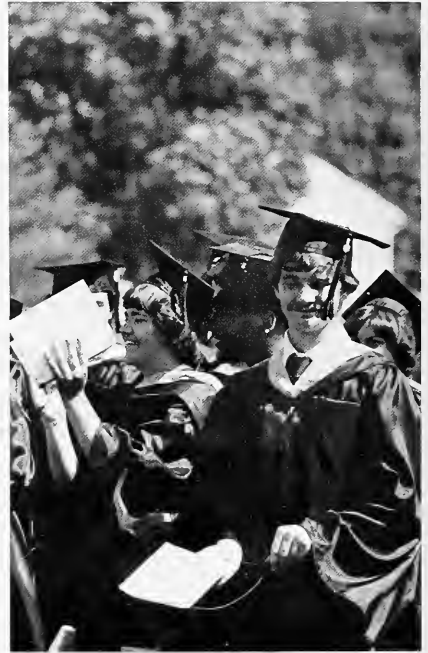
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Today, we sit here before our parents, family, friends and mentors, the proud recipients of our college degree as the culmination of years of hard work and study.

To these people we owe special thanks. Our parents, we thank for their many years of love, patience, and help. Our friends for sharing those times of joy, frustration, and turbulence. Our mentors for their guidance and sharing their precious lifetime of knowledge.

We now leave Montclair, knowing that we have left our mark in its long history. The current construction will expand and beautify the college and enhance both the level of academic quality and opportunity for leisure at the college. We've tried to leave this campus a better place for those who follow us.

But our responsibility to our alma mater will not end here, nor our responsibility to make sure that our elected officials keep in mind the importance of quality education to the state's citizens and to the health, growth and development of our society.

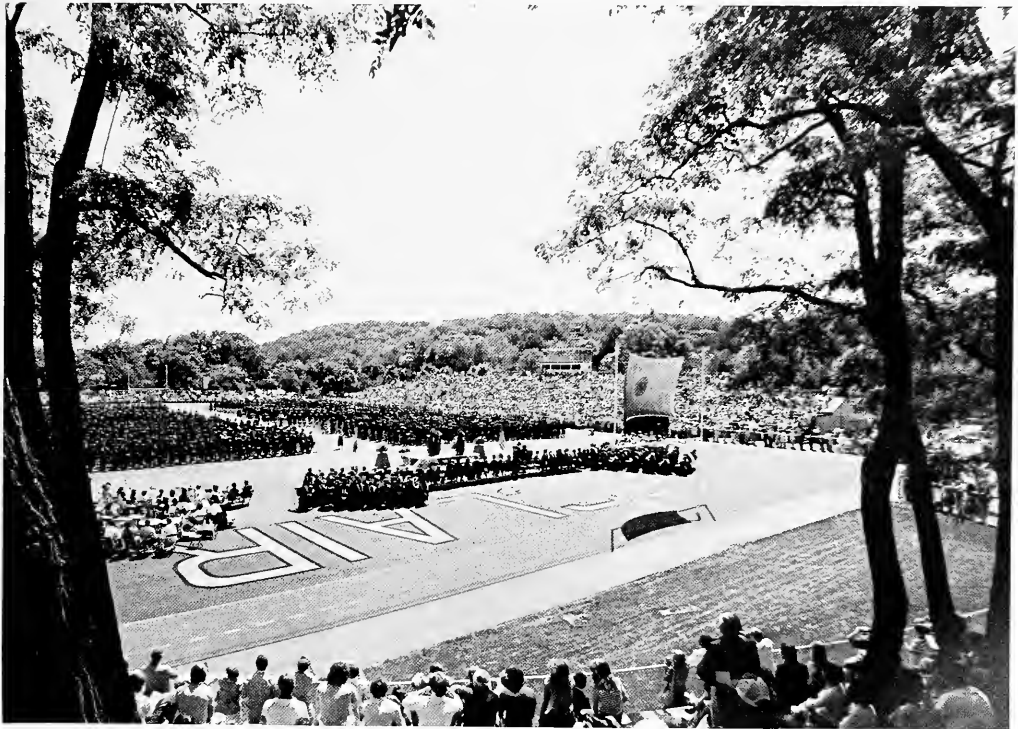
The failure of the Higher Education Bond Issue last year was a tremendous blow to this college and the state's public higher education system. We can not let another education bond issue fail, while approving money for roads and highways which will be decreasingly used with the impending necessity of mass transportation.

We leave now proud and with a sense of responsibility, fighting our inherent tendency to cling to the familiar, we look toward change and the shaping of our future.

We've done it. We're college graduates.

Thank you, congratulations, and good luck.

Nader Tavakoli
Commencement Speech
May 28, 1980



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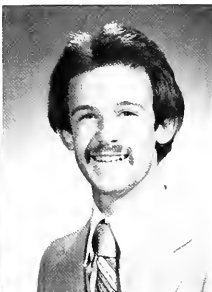
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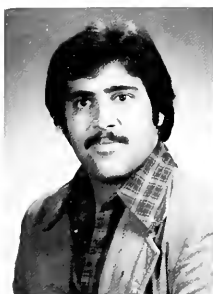


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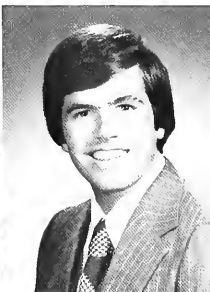
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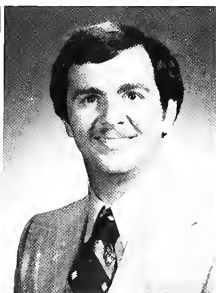
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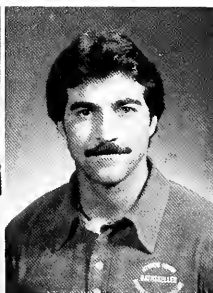
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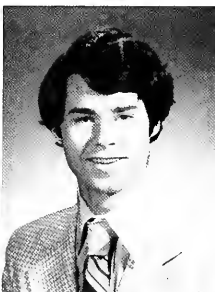
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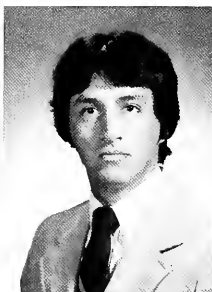
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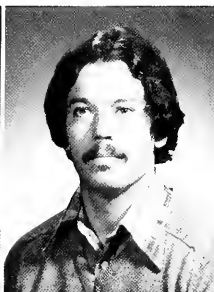
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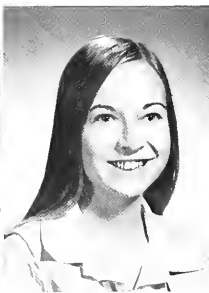
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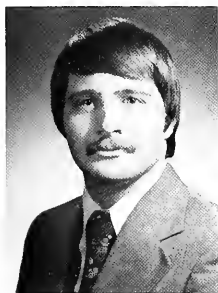
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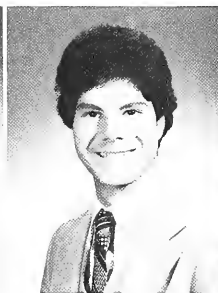
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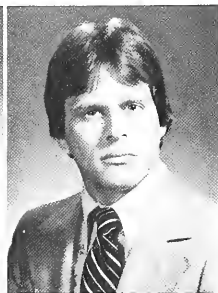
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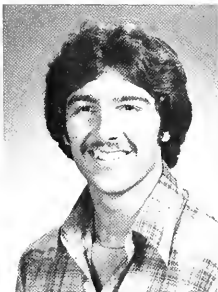
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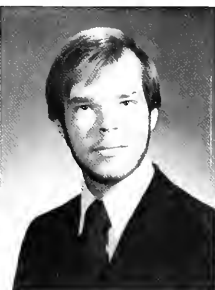
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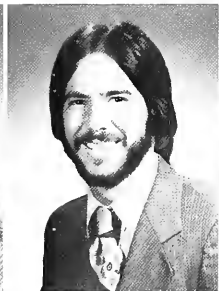
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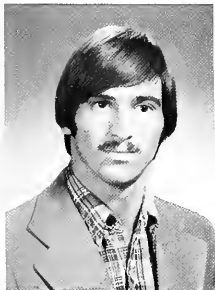
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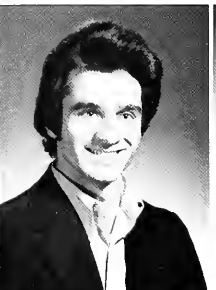
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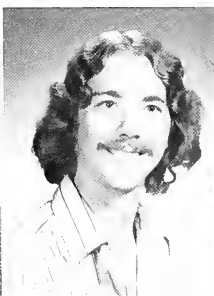
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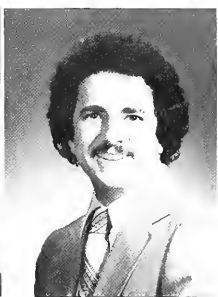
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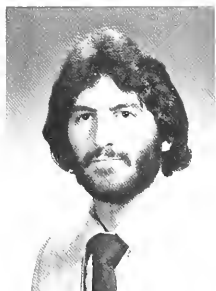
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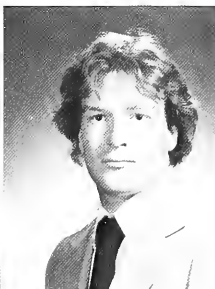
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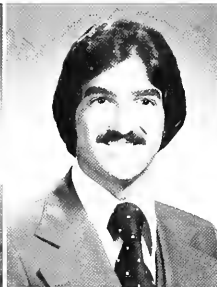
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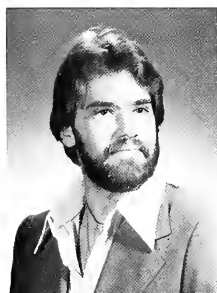
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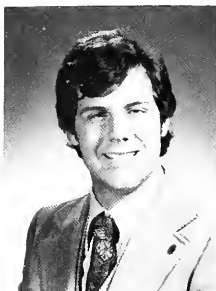
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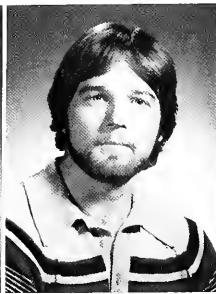


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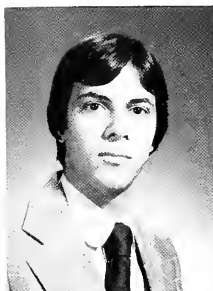
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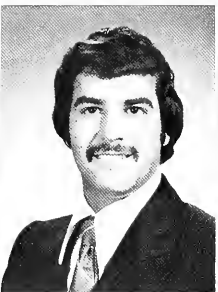
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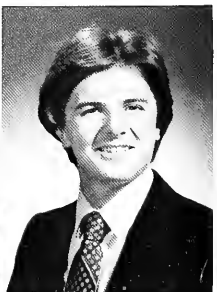
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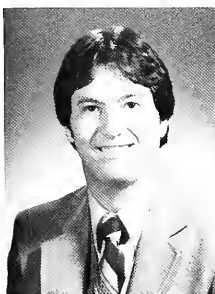
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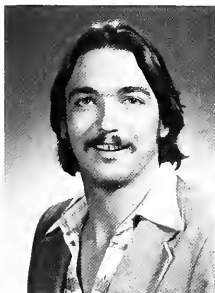
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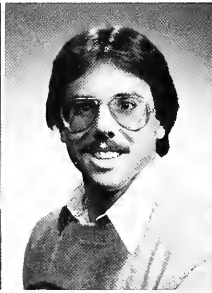
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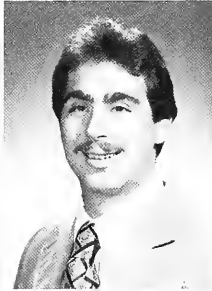
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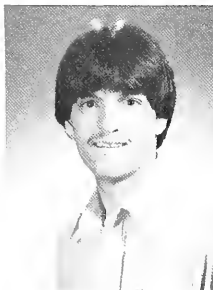
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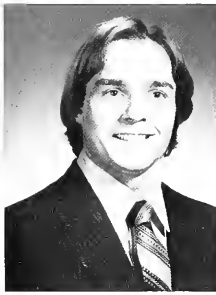




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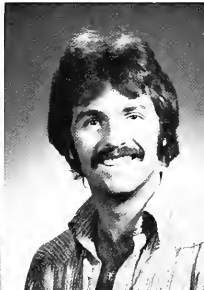
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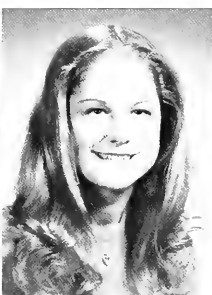
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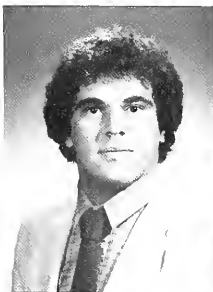
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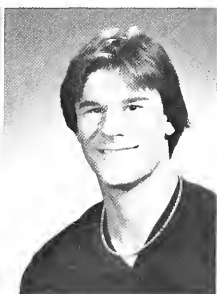
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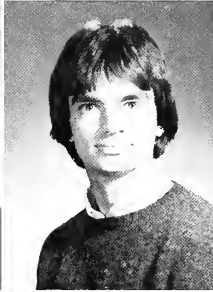
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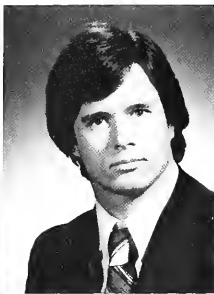
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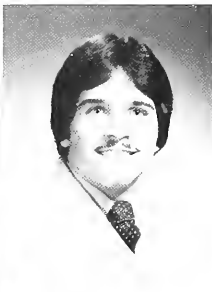
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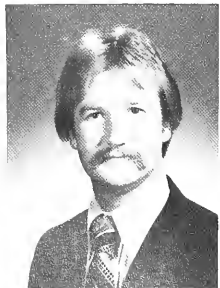
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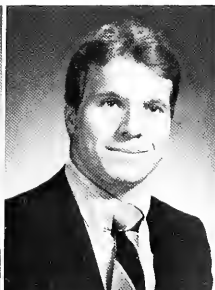
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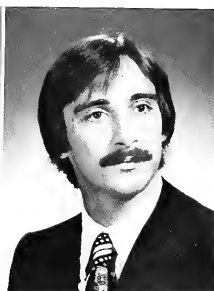
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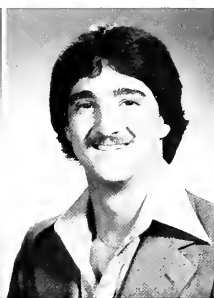


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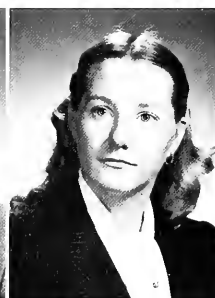




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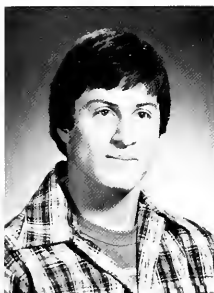
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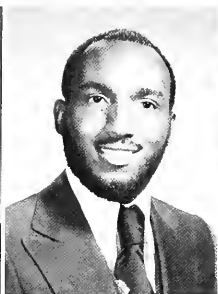
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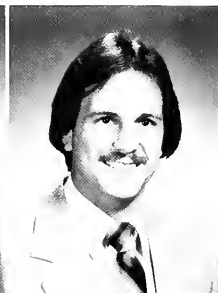
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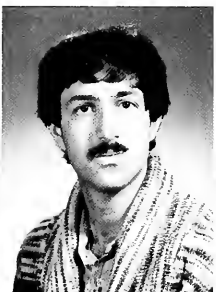
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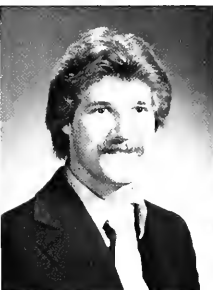
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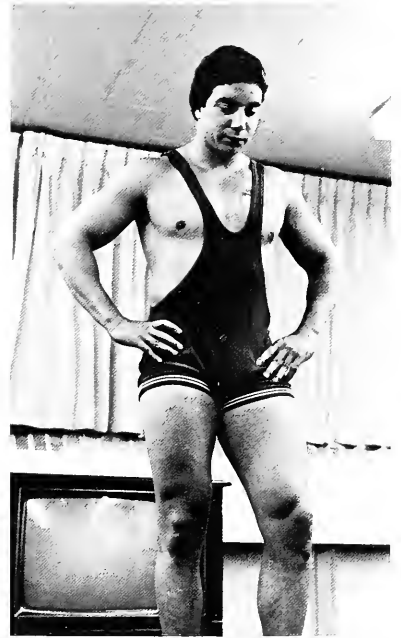
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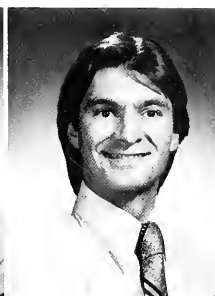
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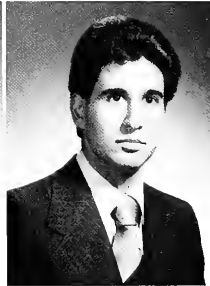
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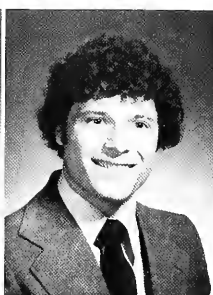
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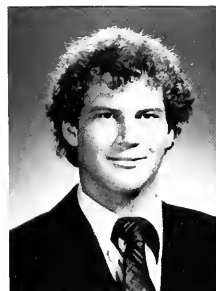
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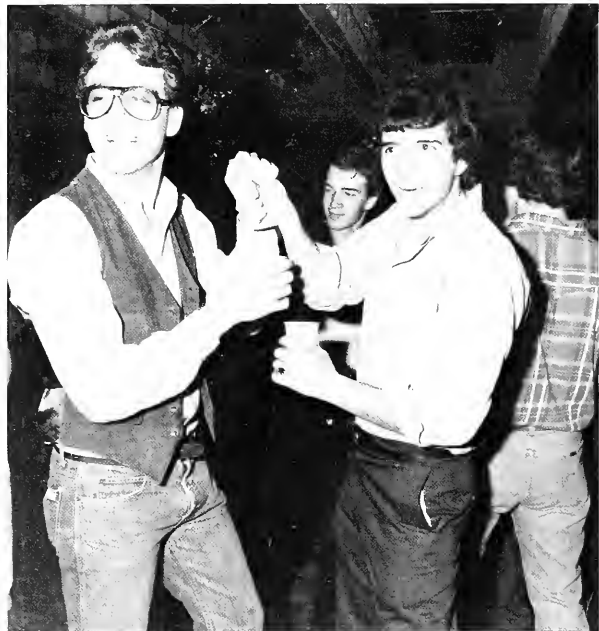
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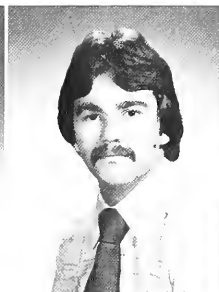
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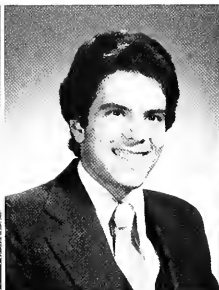
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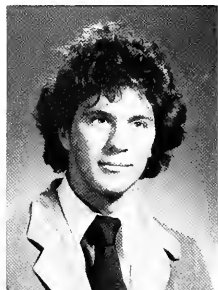
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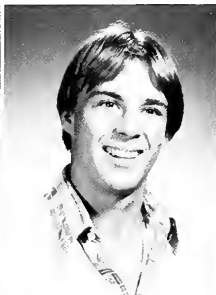
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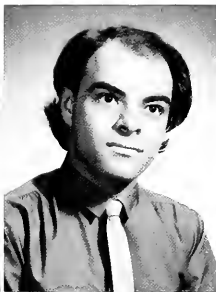
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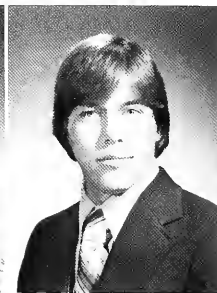
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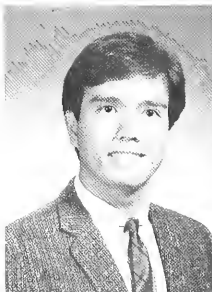
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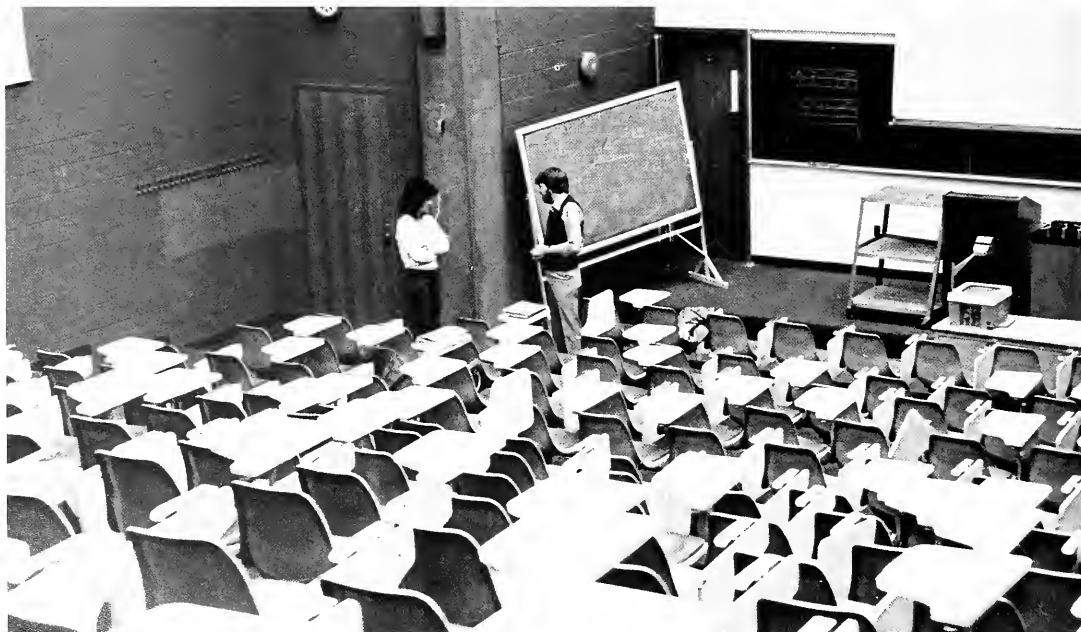
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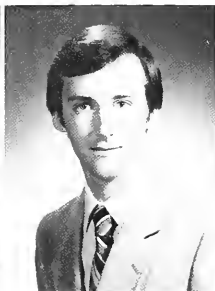
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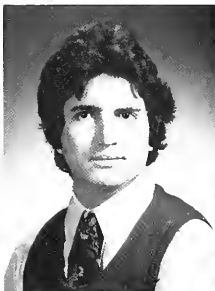
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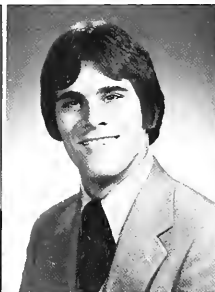
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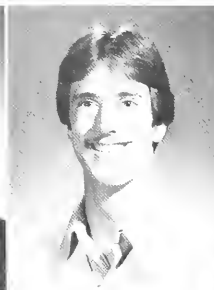
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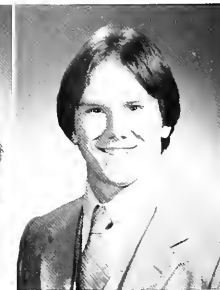
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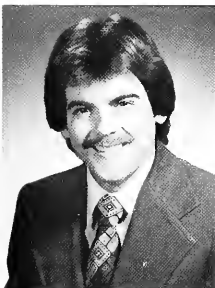
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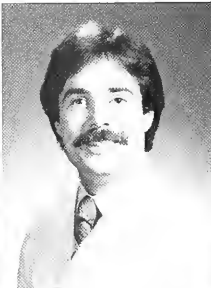
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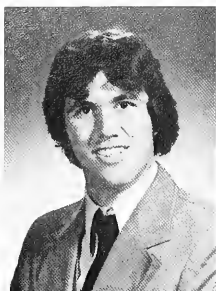
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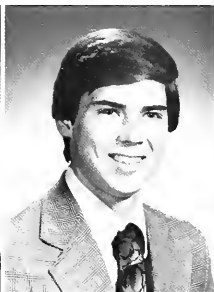
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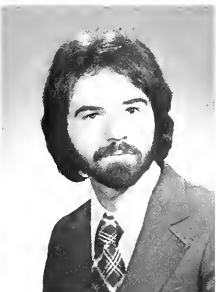
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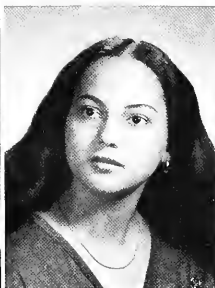
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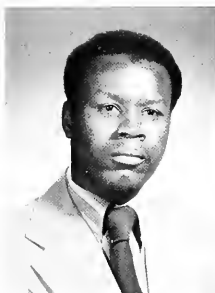


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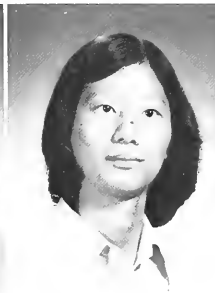
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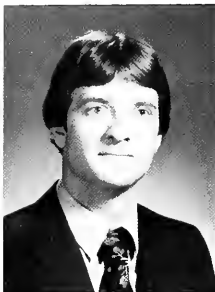
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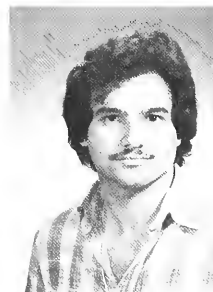
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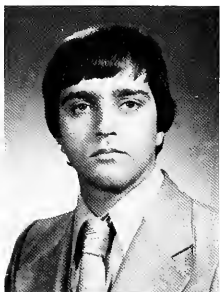
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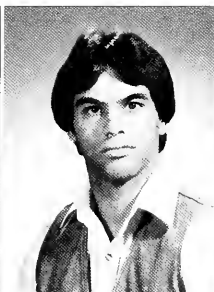
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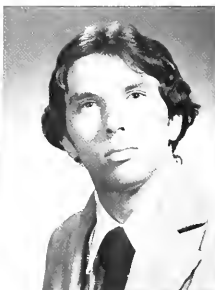
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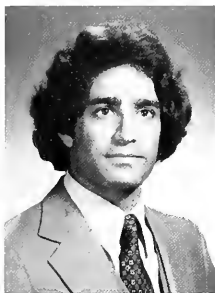


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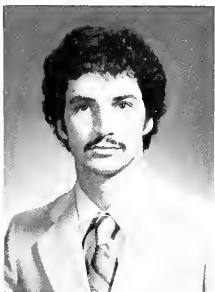
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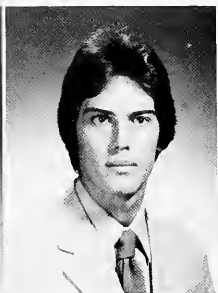
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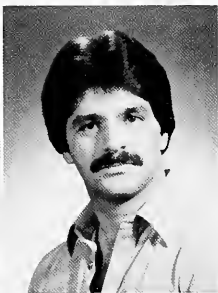
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IN MEMORIAM



Douglas Greulich
1958-1980

Douglas Greulich, a junior majoring in Physical Education, passed away in his sleep on Feb. 25, 1980. Doug was very active during his three years at MSC. He was the treasurer of the Delta Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity. He was a participant on the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams, and was captain of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Doug was a lifelong resident of Montclair who was also active outside of school in church activities, which included being a member of the senior choir and coaching the church's basketball team.

Doug will always be remembered and missed by many people at MSC. He was filled with a special warm glow that seemed to touch everyone he came in contact with. A teammate and friend recalled, "Doug always had a smile on his face. Whenever he walked into a room, he brightened it up."

Doug was an all-around fantastic guy.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Since 1934, **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level. The program has annually bestowed this award on outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements. The following MSC students join others from over 1200 institutions of higher learning across the country to be included in the 1979-80 **Who's Who**.

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A Short History of Montclair State College

By Lisa Burkhart

It has taken three-quarters of a century for Montclair State College to become the higher education institution that it is today. In 1980, Montclair has a student enrollment of 14,000. It offers 32 majors in six schools, and a wide selection of minors. Montclair offers part-time programs, and bilingual studies in the Weekend College. Older students can come back to school in the Second Careers Program.

Almost any form of student services is available at Montclair, and the student activities program is one of the best in the country.

However, for more than 50 years the major mission of the college was the preparation of teachers for the public schools of New Jersey. Although Montclair has since become a diversified state college, it is still widely known as a "teachers' college."

In 1904, the state legislature recognized deficiencies in teacher training in New Jersey, and approved the building of Montclair State Normal School. The school, which was to offer a two-year curriculum to future elementary school teachers, was situated on 25 acres of ground. The legislature authorized the construction of a Spanish mission-style building (now known as College Hall) for \$275,000; this was the only building at that time and it housed all classrooms, auditorium, gymnasium, library, and offices.



Prior to 1963, the library was housed in College Hall.



The Women's Soccer Team, as they appeared in the 1926 yearbook.

The first class to be admitted to the normal school in 1908 consisted of 187 people, almost all of whom were women. By 1910, the enrollment had reached 443.

The original faculty size was six women and two men. By 1928, the faculty size had grown to 19, eight of whom had no college degree.

Montclair did not become a four-year college until 1927, when it became the State Teachers College at Montclair. The change was implemented when the State Board of Education discovered that most of the teachers in New Jersey came from out of state, and they were not properly trained in their subject areas. So the normal school was discontinued, and the curriculum was then oriented to the training of secondary school teachers.

Very few students left the college when the curriculum changed, so the first four-year class graduated in 1930.

In those early years, tuition at the college was free. The only stipulation was that students had to sign a statement promising to teach in New Jersey after graduation. If they did not, they were required to reimburse the state for their education.

But with the depression years a tuition of \$50 was first levied in 1932, and students were also required to pay for their textbooks for the first time.

Montclair won national acclaim over the years for its strong curriculum stressing a good liberal arts education. Required courses ranged from music to physical education, and major studies were very professional. In his 1954 dissertation, "The Origin and Development of the New Jersey State College at Montclair — 1908 to 1951," Earl C. Davis said, "It is evident from this study that Montclair has been a different kind of teachers' college. The emphasis in curriculum has consistently been placed upon the academic preparation of the teacher rather than the methodology of teaching."

Three additional buildings were erected before the end of 1929 — two dorms, Russ Hall in 1914 and Chapin Hall in 1928, and College High School, a demonstration high school of 150 students in 1929. These four buildings comprised the entire campus for many years. The size of the site had by then increased to 90 acres.

In 1932, the college opened graduate courses, and was empowered by the state to award the master's degree. Montclair was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1937. Montclair was the first of the state teachers colleges to be accepted by the American Association of Universities on Nov. 16, 1940.

After World War II, the male population of the college grew drastically, and 20 temporary buildings (much like today's Annex E) were constructed to accommodate them. Sixteen of the buildings were used by 41 married veterans and their families. One of the small buildings was a dorm for 50 bachelors, two were classroom buildings and one a lab building.

In 1948, Montclair joined with the State Department of Conservation to open the State School of Conservation at Stokes State Forest. The college still holds courses at this facility.

The boom in building expansion at the college came after the state passed a \$15 million bond issue for the six state colleges in 1951. The largest share of the money went to Montclair.

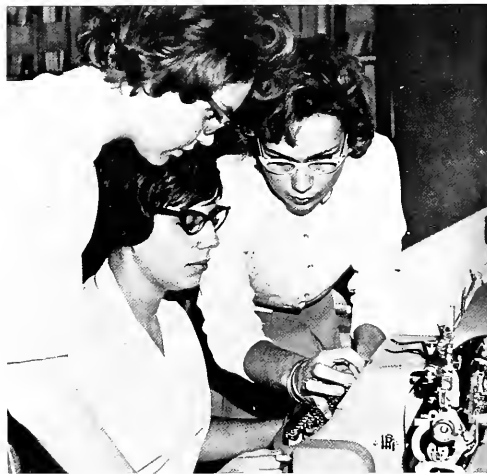
In 1958, the college was officially renamed Montclair State College and the institution started to stress liberal arts and sciences in addition to teacher training. The school also merged with Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene, and a new major of physical education developed.

A new era in public higher education started in 1966 when the State Board of Higher Education was created, and separate Boards of Trustees were appointed for each school. Under governance of the boards, the state colleges became much more diversified and took on much wider roles in public education.

This is the role which Montclair still holds. As Montclair enters into the 1980's, it will continue to face an ever-changing student body, a dynamic atmosphere in higher education, and even more challenges to its position as an important educational facility in New Jersey.



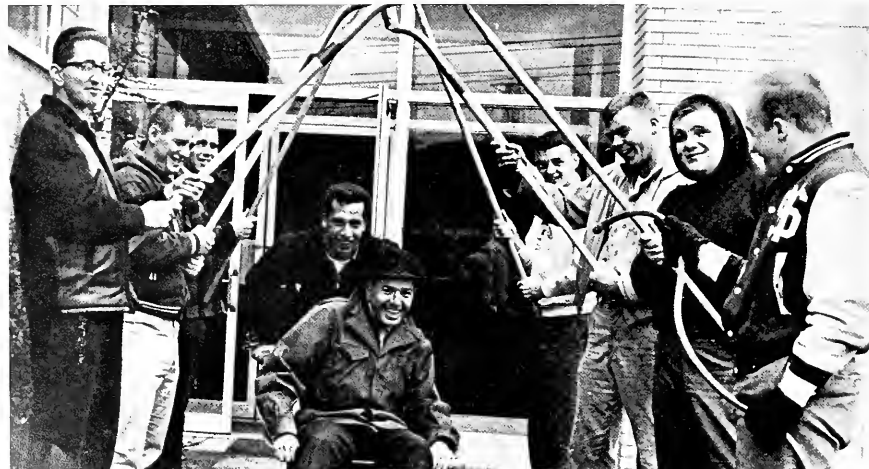
The guys have an ugly legs contest in the 1973 yearbook.



Students pose for a 1965 photograph.

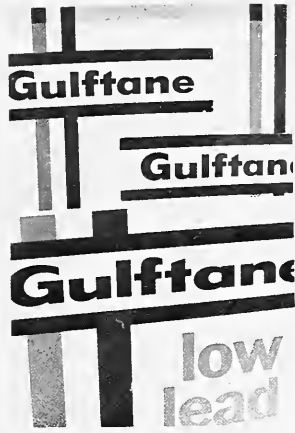


Ann Weber was the national archery champion in 1942.

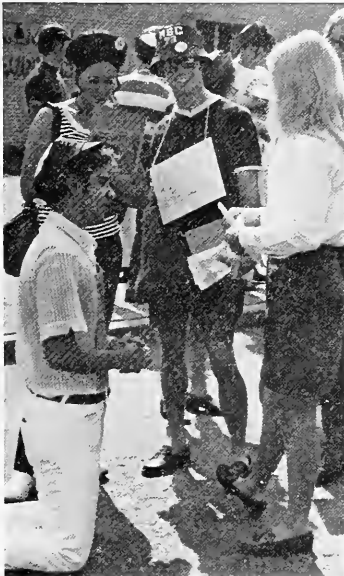


Stone Hall residents celebrate Paul Bunyan Day in 1963.

A concerted effort was made this year by a group of MSC students to remove the Gulf station from campus in support of a national movement condemning Gulf Oil Company's policies in South Africa.



In 1973, concerned students boycotted the Student Center Gulf station to protest the company's policies in South Africa.



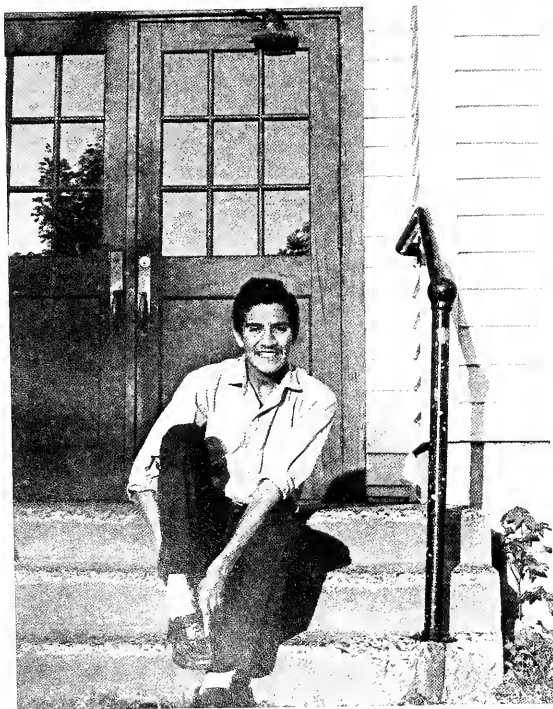
Freshmen hazing was still "in" in 1969.



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Afterword

There you have it. After pulling an all nighter, we managed to meet our Friday 13th deadline. Of course that's not to mention the bleary eyes, headaches, and one particular type-writer afflicted with an acute case of Murphy's Law.

For the record, though, I think that the 1980 La Campana staff deserves a round of applause. We managed to produce 336 pages in a little less than three months (the normal time requirement being closer to ten months). This was necessitated by the untimely resignation of the original editor. We hope you will forgive any errors, omissions, or inconsistencies.

Thanks to the input of many friends and critics, we have put together what is unquestionably a landmark yearbook. Our original aim was to produce a yearbook that would have something for everyone — it seems that we accomplished that with a vengeance.

More importantly, though, I hope it will serve to educate people about the many incredible facets of our school — from the various commentaries on student life to the inspiring "Short History of MSC". In effect, the 1980 La Campana serves two purposes: first, to show that a quality reference book is not beyond the means of the yearbook organization; and secondly, to show that this college is still alive, dynamic, and growing. I hope that it will also help you remember all the good times that you have had here.

Enough editorializing. I would like to thank all of those people who had a hand in this project. First and foremost, my staff was absolutely incredible — a dedicated group of Gonzo fanatics if I ever worked with one. If you like this yearbook guys, watch out for 1981! Many thanks to Steve Merin for providing guidance and momentum when we needed it. And very special thanks to my good friends Larry Morgan and Mark Dante — they taught me the essentials of being a photographer and an editor, for which I'm eternally grateful.

It's been fun, and instead of feeding you some sappy farewell, I'd rather direct your attention to the closing page — which says it all.

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Which overflowed the soul was passed away
A consciousness remained that it had left,
Reposited upon the silent shore
Of memory, images, and precious thoughts
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed.*
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